
COMMEMORATION

A TRIBUTE TO THE FORDHAM JUDICIARY: A CENTURY OF SERVICE*

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INTRODUCTION

On September 28, 2005, Fordham Law School began its year-long Centennial Celebration commemorating its one hundredth anniversary. From the beginning, the phrase associated with Fordham Law School has been “In the Service of Others.”¹ Fordham graduates earn this phrase not

* This article is dedicated to Justice Sandra Day O’Connor, the first woman appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court. Although she is not a graduate of our school, she received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Fordham University in 1984 at the dedication ceremony celebrating the expansion of the Law School at Lincoln Center. Besides being a role model both on and off the bench, she has graciously participated and contributed to Fordham Law School in so many ways over the past three decades, including being the principal speaker at both the dedication of our new building in 1984, *and again* at our Millennium Celebration at Lincoln Center as we ushered in the twenty-first century, teaching a course in International Law and Relations as part of our summer program in Ireland, and participating in each of our annual alumni Supreme Court Admission Ceremonies since they began in 1986. Indeed, at last year’s Supreme Court Admission Ceremony in Washington, D.C., where she was the luncheon speaker, I bestowed upon her the unofficial honorary title “First Lady of Fordham Law School.”

I would also like to thank Kirit Amichandwala, Stuart M. Bernstein, Julie A. Constantinides, Robert Cooper, Stephen J. Fearon, Janice Greer, William F. Harrington, Jeremy Hellman, Kim Holder, Robert Kaczorowski, John F. Keenan, Maria Marcus, Todd Melnick, Justin Nematzadeh, Jennifer A. Ray, Dwayne Samuels, Anthony J. Siano, Michael K. Stanton, Donald J. Zoeller, and the scores of other alumni for their invaluable assistance and input in the preparation of this article and the compilation of the Master List of Judges.

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1. This dedication to public service is exemplified in three governmental citations issued in connection with our Centennial Celebration by the New York State Senate and Assembly, the United States Congress, and the New York City Council. In this regard I would like to thank three former students: Senator Dean G. Skelos, Deputy Majority Leader

only by demonstrating the highest standards of excellence and ethics in their daily work, but also by giving back to their communities and profession willingly and selflessly.² Nowhere is this more evident than the service they have rendered as members of the judiciary.

At the very core of any democracy is a strong judiciary, whose independence is essential to the proper administration of justice.³ In that role, Fordham Law School alumni have made an extraordinary contribution from the bench to the legal landscape. For example, Fordham judges have presided over such high profile cases as the Julius and Ethel Rosenberg trial; a decades-long antitrust case against IBM; the Union Carbide case resulting from the devastating chemical plant explosion in Bhopal, India; the 1993 World Trade Center bombing case; the international custody dispute in Miami, Florida involving Elián González; and the bankruptcies of both Worldcom and Enron, to name just a few.

Accordingly, the focus of this article is an attempt, in some organized fashion, to present a mosaic of the contributions, accomplishments, and independence of Fordham graduates through their service on the bench during this past century. Because much of the documentation for this Article came from archaic documents, articles, periodicals, pamphlets, programs, speeches, and other records spanning an entire century, the information contained herein was often copied verbatim so as not to inadvertently alter its authenticity.

This Article is, to some degree, an emotional task for me because some of the judges profiled were my teachers, some were my colleagues, and many were my students, while others I knew only by reputation. Because this group includes so many diverse individuals whose careers often differed from each other, creating a cohesive, seamless mosaic is extremely difficult, if not impossible. In addition, because of constraints of time and space, any attempt to comment on each jurist would be impractical, creating the dilemma of which judges to profile specifically and which merely to

of the New York State Senate; Congressman Vito J. Fossella; and New York City Commissioner of Investigations Rose Gill Hearn.

2. As part of its Centennial Celebration, over 100,000 hours of public service activities were pledged by Fordham Law alumni, faculty, and students. Moreover, there are four separate centers operating at the school dedicated to these efforts: The Louis Stein Center for Law and Ethics; the Crowley Program in International Human Rights; the Public Service Resource Center; and the Feerick Center for Social Justice and Dispute Resolution. In addition, through our student clinics, we offer a wide variety of services to those who would otherwise not be able to afford legal representation. For a more detailed description of these centers and clinics, please visit our web site at <http://law.fordham.edu>.

3. Indeed, as Alexander Hamilton, one of the Framers of the U.S. Constitution, once emphasized in the Federalist Papers: ““There is no liberty, if the power of judging be not separated from the legislative and executive powers.”” The Federalist No. 78, at 394 (Alexander Hamilton) (Buccanneer Books 1992) (quoting M. De Secondat, Baron de Montesquieu, *The Spirit of Laws*, 165 (1794) (translated from French)). Interestingly, before embarking on her distinguished judicial career, Justice O’Connor was an influential and effective member of the Arizona State Senate.

include in a master list. Indeed, simply compiling such a master list of all judges who served in the last century is by itself certain to result in inadvertent errors of both omission or misreporting. Accordingly, with the sincerest assurance that this task is being undertaken in the best of faith and goodwill, apologies are offered in advance for any errors or omissions contained herein. As Fordham Law School celebrates its Centennial Anniversary, however, the extent of this judicial involvement is such an important part of its history and legacy that it should not remain unrecorded merely because of logistical challenges.

Therefore, the first task was to trace and identify the Fordham judges of the past century, compile an alphabetical master list, and hope not to have omitted or misreported anyone. Such a composite list is included in this article as an appendix and consists of over 650 Fordham judges. Thereafter, I had to resolve not only the issue of whom to highlight, but also how to present such service; for example, chronologically, geographically, jurisdictionally, by subject matter, or by some other method.

As a practical matter, no method of presentation would be perfect; therefore, it was decided that a chronological presentation—based upon graduation dates—would best portray Fordham's evolution from a very local profile of six graduates in 1908, to the national and international presence it enjoys today. To make the task manageable, I selected only a limited number of the many outstanding jurists to portray; and, even then, I could only present a snapshot of their careers, offering merely a random sample of the enormous aggregate contributions by Fordham judges.

I. HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

Some historical background is helpful in order to appreciate the evolution and development of the Fordham judiciary from basically a local male presence to the gradual and steady expansion—geographically, racially, ethnically, and gender-wise—across the landscape of the country and beyond.

Fordham University, initially known as St. John's College, began operations in 1841 with six students. It was located on the Rose Hill Manor property,⁴ originally part of Westchester County in New York State, but later changed its postal address without changing locations and became a part of the Bronx in New York City. Its Jesuit roots were established in 1845 when Archbishop John Hughes signed an agreement with the Jesuit Province of France to move its mission in Kentucky to New York for the purpose of taking over the administration of St. John's College. In 1846, Governor Silas Wright of New York signed legislation granting St. John's College a university charter. It was not until 1907 that St. John's College

4. The campus at Rose Hill consists of approximately eighty-five acres and is presently bordered by the world-famous Bronx Botanical Gardens on the west and the Bronx Zoo on the northeast.

changed its name to Fordham University. Today, there are more than 15,000 undergraduate and graduate students dispersed among several campuses throughout the greater New York area.

On September 28, 1905, Fordham Law School began operations in Collins Hall on the Rose Hill campus with Paul Fuller,⁵ a senior partner at Coudert Brothers, as its first Dean. Its entering class consisted of thirteen students, and the annual tuition was \$100.00. The faculty consisted of four full-time members—including Professor H. Gerald Chapin, who would write the leading torts handbook of its era—and two of New York's most renowned judges served as lecturers: Alton B. Parker, formerly Chief Judge of the New York Court of Appeals, and Morgan J. O'Brien, Presiding Justice of the Appellate Division, First Department. In 1908, the Law School held its first graduation with six graduates. The commencement speaker was New York Governor Charles Evans Hughes, who later became United States Secretary of State, and then Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

In 1906, just one year after its opening, the Law School migrated to downtown Manhattan, a location more convenient for many of its students, and the epicenter of the legal profession. It remained in the downtown Manhattan area for fifty-five years, first at 42 Broadway (two years), then moving to 20 Vesey Street (three years), and then 140 Nassau Street (four years).

In 1911, while at 140 Nassau Street, the graduating class included two future Chief Judges of the New York Court of Appeals, John T. Loughran and R. Albert Conway. That class also included the School's fourth and longest serving Dean, Ignatius M. Wilkinson (1923-53), who later became the Corporation Counsel of the City of New York in the administration of Fiorello LaGuardia ("The Little Flower"—the legendary, crusading, colorful, reform mayor of New York City). In 1912, the School added an evening division to accommodate students who had to work during the day.

I. Maurice Wormser joined the faculty in 1913. He served forty-two years. During that time, he taught nearly every course in the curriculum and developed a reputation in contracts and corporation law. His work "Piercing the Corporate Veil" is legendary. By 1914 the student body had grown to over 400, and that year the Fordham Law Review was launched.

In 1915, the Law School moved to the historic Woolworth Building, then the tallest building in the world. Three years later, in 1918, female students were first admitted. Indeed, it was from the Woolworth Building in 1924 that Ruth Whitehead Whaley graduated, at the top of her class, and, thereafter became the first African-American woman admitted to the state

5. Dean Paul Fuller was born on a clipper ship bound for San Francisco during the gold rush of 1849, orphaned in infancy, and then became known as one of the leading international lawyers of his day. He later served as President Woodrow Wilson's envoy to Mexico.

bars of New York and North Carolina. Francis X. Carmody, author of classic works on both practice and procedure, was appointed to the faculty in 1919. In 1936, the School of Law received its accreditation from the American Bar Association and became a member of the Association of American Law Schools.

In 1943, during World War II, the Law School moved to its last downtown location—302 Broadway, which was built in 1889 by the Astor family, and known as the Vincent Astor Building—which Fordham Law shared with several other schools of the University. As the war ended, returning veterans took advantage of the G.I. Bill in droves, filling both the day and evening divisions. Fordham was still largely a school of immigrants and children of immigrants, with basically no endowment, and largely dependent on tuition revenues for its existence. With no dormitories, its student body consisted mostly of commuters who resided in the greater New York area. I was privileged to have been one of those students and, like most of my classmates, had a part-time job to help cover expenses.⁶

Despite being just a stone's throw from many of the leading national and international law firms, few of these firms ventured the few blocks uptown to our downtown campus in the early years to recruit our students. This scenario, however, started to improve as our graduates began to trickle into their ranks, and alumni networking increased after the establishment of the Fordham Law Alumni Association in 1948.

Those who attended the Law School during its downtown era (1906-1961) knew no campus with green grass or stately trees. What was lacking in resources and landscaping, however, was more than overcome by the efforts of a dedicated faculty, a commonality of purpose, and a burning desire of the students to succeed. This chemistry produced outstanding scholars and innumerable friendships which lasted throughout the students' professional careers. It is noteworthy that the five outstanding Deans who served in succession between the years 1923-2002 (Wilkinson, Finn, Mulligan, McLaughlin, and Feerick), were all graduates of the downtown campuses.

It was in 1961 that the School finally moved uptown to its own stand-alone and newly constructed home at Lincoln Center—a building whose cornerstone was dedicated in 1960 by Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren. The principal speaker at the opening ceremony in 1961 was Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

It was at the Lincoln Center location that the Law School established an L.L.M. program, which currently focuses on three areas: International Business and Trade Law; Banking, Corporate and Finance Law; and

6. The author was enrolled as a student for eight years at the 302 Broadway location, four in the undergraduate School of Business, and the balance at the Law School.

Intellectual Property and Information Technology Law.⁷ It was also at the Lincoln Center campus that the John F. Sonnett Lecture Series was inaugurated.⁸ On November 26, 1973, Chief Justice Warren Burger delivered the fourth Sonnett Lecture entitled “The Special Skills of Advocacy: Are Specialized Training and Certification of Advocates Essential to the System of Justice?” which questioned the quality and efficacy of trial and appellate advocacy in state and federal courts—a lecture which received national attention and acclaim.⁹

By the early 1980s, the Law School had outgrown its Lincoln Center facilities built just twenty years earlier and required a significant expansion, including two new floors over the western wing of the Law School building and a new five-story structure in the eastern courtyard, the Ned Doyle Building—both of which were joined together by an elaborate glass-domed atrium named in memory of Edith Guldi Platt. These magnificent new facilities were dedicated on October 24, 1984, in a ceremony attended by nearly fifteen hundred alumni, guests, and friends. At this ceremony, the University awarded an honorary degree to the principal speaker, Justice Sandra Day O’Connor, the first woman appointed as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.¹⁰ The Law School expansion was followed a few years later by the construction of a student dormitory at Fordham’s Lincoln Center Campus, part of which was allocated to the Law School—enabling

7. In addition, since 1993, Fordham Law School’s Annual Conference on International Intellectual Property Law and Policy under the direction of Professor Hugh Hansen brings together the leading European and U.S. officials, judges, scholars, and lawyers to discuss intellectual property issues. Since its inception, the Conference has expanded to include nearly four hundred participants from twenty-six countries on six continents, and lasts over three days, including one day devoted to Asian intellectual property issues. The topics now include copyright, patent, trademark, competition, and trade issues.

8. The John F. Sonnett Memorial Lecture Series was established in 1970 by his friends and partners at Cahill, Gordon, Reindel & Ohl. John F. Sonnett attended law school at night and graduated in 1939. He was a prominent trial and appellate lawyer with an international reputation. As Special Assistant to the Secretary of the Navy, he conducted the final Navy investigations into the attack on Pearl Harbor. The first Sonnett lecturer was Hon. Tom Clark, followed by Hon. Cearball O’Dalaigh, Hon. Irving Kaufman, Hon. Warren E. Burger, Rt. Hon. Lord Widgery, Hon. Robert Sheran, Hon. Leon Jaworski, Hon. Griffin Bell, Hon. William Hughes Mulligan, Hon. Benjamin Civiletti, Hon. Lawrence Cooke, Rt. Hon. Sir Robert E. Megarry, Hon. William T. Coleman, Hon. Wilfred Feinberg, Hon. Thomas A. Finlay, Hon. Sol Wachler, Hon. Frances T. Murphy, Hon. John J. Gibbons, Hon. Ole Due, Rt. Hon. Lord Mackay of Clashfern, Hon. Kevin Starr, Hon. Warren E. Burger, former President of the Supreme Court of Israel Aharon Barak, and Hon. Dennis Jacobs.

9. Over twenty years later, in 1994, Chief Justice Burger again delivered the Sonnett lecture, which turned out to be his last public speech before his death in 1995.

10. Her remarks at the dedication ceremony appear in Volume LIII of the Fordham Law Review and a plaque that commemorates the occasion has been permanently affixed in her honor at the entrance to the atrium. Moreover, in 1992 Justice O’Connor received the prestigious Fordham Stein Prize in recognition of her outstanding contributions to the legal profession and the furtherance of justice. Indeed, Justice O’Connor, although retired from the Supreme Court in January 2006 after more than twenty-four years of outstanding service, continues to serve her profession and justice as an appellate federal judge.

it, for the first time, to actively recruit students on a national and international level.

II. THE FORDHAM JUDICIARY

A. *The Early Years: 1905 to 1919*

Our Law School began in the early years of the twentieth century, during a very exciting period in the history of our country. It was a period that saw a great influx of immigrants, particularly from Eastern Europe, who principally settled in major cities like New York. It witnessed the trauma of World War I and, thereafter, the creation of the League of Nations. It also ushered in the failed experiment of Prohibition with the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment. To state the obvious, it was a period of great change, assimilation, growth, and turmoil.

Our judicial legacy begins with the very first graduating Class of 1908. Among its graduates was Vincent I. Leibell, who became a partner of U.S. Senator Robert Wagner, and, in 1936, was appointed to the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, where he sat until 1965. During his career, Judge Leibell presided over many significant matters, including the trial of William Remington, a former government economist who was convicted of perjury during the Cold War Era for giving classified information to a Soviet courier.

William T. Collins graduated one year after Judge Leibell. He served as a Justice of the New York Supreme Court from 1928 to 1945, until he became the Surrogate of New York County. Before joining the bench, he was president of the Board of Aldermen in New York City and, as such, served as acting Mayor during Mayor John F. Hylan's absences from the city. On December 31, 1925, he became the Mayor for a twenty-four hour period, after Mayor Hylan retired from office at midnight on December 30, 1925, and until James J. Walker was inducted on January 1, 1926.

The Class of 1911 included two future Chief Judges of the New York Court of Appeals, John T. Loughran and R. Albert Conway; a New Jersey State Court and Federal Judge, Thomas F. Meaney; and a New York Supreme Court Justice, Salvatore A. Cotillo. In addition, that class also included Dean Ignatius M. Wilkinson, who—although he never ascended to the bench—profoundly affected the lives of all judges in the nation.

Upon graduation, Judge Loughran joined the faculty of Fordham Law School, where he taught until his election as a Justice of the New York State Supreme Court in 1930. In 1934 he became a member of the New York Court of Appeals and, in 1945, was appointed Chief Judge of that court, where he served until his death in 1953.

Judge Conway was elected to the New York State Supreme Court in 1931 and later was assigned to the Appellate Term of the Supreme Court. In 1940 he was reunited with his classmate, John Loughran, when he also

became a member of the New York Court of Appeals; and, in 1954, he also became Chief Judge of the New York Court of Appeals.

Thomas F. Meaney, another member of the Class of 1911, was appointed to the New Jersey Court of Common Pleas in 1938. Later, he became Counsel to the New Jersey State Banking and Insurance Commission, where he served until his appointment in 1942 to the United States District Court for the District of New Jersey in Newark. During his twenty-four years on the federal bench, Judge Meaney presided over many newsworthy cases, including the sentencing of Joseph V. (Newsboy) Moriarty, the notorious numbers racketeer—convicted of violating federal wagering tax laws—who listed a \$2.4 million cache as “other income” on his tax return, which sum was later found in two Jersey City garages.

Another graduate of the 1911 Class was Salvatore A. Cotillo, who, just two years out of law school, became the first Italian immigrant elected to the New York State Assembly. Thereafter he became the first Italian American elected to the New York State Senate, and later the first Italian American appointed to the New York State Supreme Court. Throughout his career, both as a legislator and jurist, he developed a reputation for compassion and, at the same time, activism which put that compassion to work. In 1938, his biography, *A New American*, was published, the introduction to which was written by none other than former New York Governor Alfred E. Smith, who made the following observation:

Once more we witness an example of the truth of the old adage that one gains more by giving. Justice Cotillo has given full measure of devoted service to the cause of good government and to the policy of a more liberal and humane treatment for the underprivileged. It was as if Justice Cotillo had introduced a new era in social relations between the immigrant and native or older Americans. This book will well repay one's reading it. It will enjoy a high favor because it is replete with life and the daily problems confronting the average man. Once again the race of Caesar has given us a worthy champion of a new order.¹¹

The Class of 1912 included John W. Clancy and Thomas Brogan. Judge Clancy was appointed to the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York in 1936, where he became its Chief Judge in 1956. Among the many high profile cases over which he presided were the claims arising from the tragic loss of lives resulting from the collision at sea of the passenger liners *Andrea Doria* and *Stockholm*, off the coast of Nantucket, Massachusetts in the summer of 1956.

After graduation, Thomas J. Brogan became Corporation Counsel of Jersey City, and in 1932 became an Associate Justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court, the highest court in that state. He later became Chief Judge

11. Nat J. Ferber, *A New American: From the Life Story of Salvatore A. Cotillo, Supreme Court Justice, State of New York*, at viii (1938).

of that court at the age of forty-four, a position he held until his retirement in 1946.

The Class of 1916 included William C. Hecht, who was elected to the New York Supreme Court in 1941, where he served until 1968. Ironically, it was Justice Hecht who presided over the case involving the redevelopment of the Lincoln Square area by the visionary master planner, Robert Moses, resulting in the development of the cultural center at Lincoln Center, where Fordham Law School is now located.

Several years later, the Class of 1917 included Sylvester J. Ryan, who graduated before reaching the age of twenty-one, and had to wait until he reached legal majority to take the New York State Bar exam. After serving as Chief Assistant District Attorney of Bronx County, he was appointed in 1947 to the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, where he later became its Chief Judge. His judicial career included involvement in a number of sensational trials. Judge Ryan presided over the penalty phase of the trial of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, denying their claim that they should “escape the death penalty . . . [because] pretrial publicity had created an atmosphere of prejudice and hostility toward[s] them.”¹² Judge Ryan also presided over the trial of Judith Coplon, a “former Department of Justice analyst who was convicted . . . of giving stolen Government documents to a Soviet employee of the United Nations.”¹³ In addition, he held Frank Costello, the notorious gambler and racketeer, in “contempt [for] his refusal to answer . . . questions posed by the Senate Crime Investigating Committee headed by Senator Estes Kefauver.”¹⁴ Judge Ryan also jailed Marie Torre, a renowned columnist for the *New York Herald Tribune*, for refusing to reveal her source on a story regarding the singer, Judy Garland.

Also in the Class of 1917 was Gerald McLaughlin, who became an officer in the U.S. Army before graduation, and received his law school diploma while serving in the Army. In 1943 he was appointed to the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, a position he held until his death in 1977.¹⁵

In the graduating Class of 1918 was Walter A. Lynch, who was a triple Fordham graduate: Fordham Preparatory, Fordham University, and the Law School. In 1940 he was appointed to fill a vacancy as a U.S. Congressman and was thereafter reelected for five additional terms. In 1950 he unsuccessfully ran for Governor of New York against incumbent,

12. *Sylvester J. Ryan, 84, Dies; Judge in Coplon Spy Trial*, N.Y. Times, Apr. 11, 1981, at 47 (internal quotation marks omitted).

13. *Id.*

14. *Id.*

15. Gerald McLaughlin is not related to Joseph M. McLaughlin, the seventh Dean of the Law School, who was later appointed to the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit.

Thomas E. Dewey and, in 1954 was appointed to the New York Supreme Court.

A. David Benjamin graduated in 1919. He became a New York City Court Judge, then a member of the New York Supreme Court, and in 1965 was designated by Governor Rockefeller to the New York Appellate Division, Second Department. In addition, in 1953, at the invitation of the Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion he went to Israel to “discuss the problems of integrating into the Israeli economy displaced persons from behind the Iron Curtain and in North Africa.”¹⁶

B. *The Roaring 1920s*

As the nation ushered in the Roaring Twenties, Fordham Law School continued to produce a steady flow of judicial servants. The Class of 1920 included James B. M. McNally, who in the early days of his legal career began teaching at St. John’s Law School, and then became a federal prosecutor. In 1945 he was appointed to the New York State Supreme Court and in 1948 was instrumental in establishing the Fordham Law Alumni Association. In 1957 he was elevated to the Appellate Division, First Department, where he served with distinction for fifteen years.¹⁷

Edward S. Dore’s first career was as an English instructor at Stuyvesant High School in New York City. He graduated from the Law School in 1920 and, after practicing law for several years, was elected in 1931 to the New York Supreme Court. In 1935 he was designated by Governor Herbert H. Lehman as an Associate Justice of the Appellate Division, First Department, and was later reappointed by Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

Judge Boleslaus J. Monkiewicz was a member of the Class of 1921, and after practicing law in both Connecticut and New York, was elected a U.S. Congressman from Connecticut in 1939; and, in 1961 became a member of the Circuit Court in Connecticut.

Louis J. Capozzoli, who was born in Cosenza, Italy, immigrated to the United States as a young child, and graduated from the Law School in 1922. After graduation he became an Assistant District Attorney, then a member of the New York State Assembly, and eventually a U.S. Congressman, from 1941 to 1945. Thereafter, he began his judicial career: on the New York City Court (1946-50); Court of General Sessions, New York County (1950-57); New York Supreme Court (1957-66); and, finally, in 1966, he was appointed to the New York Appellate Division, First Department.

A Fordham classmate of Judge Capozzoli was Boriñquen Marrero. In 1923 (in addition to his Fordham degree of the previous year) he also

16. *Justice Benjamin Off to Israel*, N.Y. Times, Oct. 20, 1953, at 8.

17. In 1984 a new amphitheater was added to the Law School and was named the McNally Amphitheatre, in his honor.

received a law degree from the University of Puerto Rico, and practiced law there until he became a district judge in Vieques. Then, in 1947 he was appointed by President Harry S. Truman to the Supreme Court of Puerto Rico.

Other classmates of Judges Capozzoli and Marrero were Harold J. Crawford and Kenneth O'Brien. Judge Crawford was also a triple-Fordhamite: Fordham Preparatory, Fordham University, and Fordham Law School. In 1935 he was elected to the Municipal Court, then served on the Domestic Relations Court and, in 1958, was appointed to the New York Supreme Court. Before ascending to the bench, however, he was elected in 1933 to the New York State Assembly, where during his short two-year tenure as an Assemblyman, he cosponsored major legislation that created the original Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority, the Queens Mid-town Tunnel Authority, and the Feld-Crawford Fair Trade Act, "which permitted a manufacturer of trademarked or branded goods to write into a contract with a retailer the price at which the goods might be sold to the consumer."¹⁸

Kenneth O'Brien, a native New Yorker, was the son of Justice Morgan J. O'Brien, who had been presiding Justice of the New York Appellate Division, First Department. Morgan, the father, was a graduate of St. John's College (which later became Fordham University) in 1872, and was a lecturer on the original Law School faculty in 1905, when the school began. His son, Kenneth, graduated from Fordham Law in 1922; and, in 1934, following his father's footsteps, Kenneth was appointed to the New York Supreme Court by Governor Herbert H. Lehman. He was reelected to that position in 1948 and remained on that court until his death.

William O'Dwyer was born and raised in County Mayo, Ireland. He was a New York City policeman while attending the Law School at night. He graduated in 1923 and later became a Municipal Court Judge in 1931, a County Court Judge in 1938, and the District Attorney of Brooklyn in 1939, where he led the prosecutions of members of the infamous syndicate referred to as Murder Incorporated. In 1945 he was elected the 100th Mayor of the City of New York. He later resigned as Mayor and was appointed Ambassador to Mexico.

Another immigrant, Vincent Impelliteri, succeeded O'Dwyer as the 101st Mayor of New York City. He emigrated from Sicily with his parents when he was just an infant. He was a member of the Class of 1924, and unlike his predecessor, William O'Dwyer, who ascended the bench before becoming Mayor, Vincent Impelliteri did just the opposite. He served as Mayor from 1950 to 1953, and—after losing his reelection bid to Robert F. Wagner (who became the 102nd Mayor of New York City)—he was later appointed to the bench by his successor, the very same Robert F. Wagner.

18. *Justice Harold Crawford, 72, of State Supreme Court Dies*, N.Y. Times, June 18, 1973, at 32.

Classmates of Mayor Impelliteri were Samuel M. Gold and Theodore J. Labrecque, Sr. Known for his practicality and infectious sense of humor, Judge Gold was elected to the New York Supreme Court in 1950 and was thereafter instrumental in the creation of the Supreme Court's Family Part. In addition, he sat on the Appellate Term of the Supreme Court, and for two years was President of the Association of Justices of the State of New York.

Theodore J. Labrecque, Sr., became a judge on the New Jersey Superior Court. Upon his death in 1999, he had twenty-seven grandchildren and nineteen great-grandchildren. Following in his footsteps was one of his sons, Theodore J. Labrecque, Jr., who also graduated from Fordham Law School (1958); like his father, he also became a judge on the New Jersey Superior Court, where he presided over many highly publicized criminal trials.

George M. Fanelli, Fred J. Munder, and Christopher C. McGrath were also classmates of Mayor Impelliteri and Judge Labrecque, Sr. In 1946 George Fanelli became the District Attorney of Westchester County, then in 1953 was appointed to the Westchester County Court by Governor Thomas Dewey, and in 1957 became a member of the New York Supreme Court.

Like his classmate George Fanelli, Fred J. Munder also became the District Attorney of a major county, but many miles to the East, in Suffolk County. Thereafter, he was elected to the New York Supreme Court in 1958 and, in 1966 was appointed to the New York Appellate Division, Second Department, where he served until his retirement in 1975.

After graduating from Fordham Law School in 1924, Christopher C. McGrath was elected to the New York State Assembly at the age of twenty-five. In 1935 he was elected to the New York City Municipal Court and, in 1948 was elected for two terms to the United States House of Representatives. In 1952 he returned from Washington, D.C., to successfully run for Surrogate of Bronx County, where for twenty years he administered decedents' estates and presided over adoption matters. While on the bench, he also taught as an Adjunct Professor at the Law School from 1957 to 1961.

John F. Scileppi, Louis J. Lefkowitz, Joseph A. Cox, and Charles E. Murphy were all members of the Class of 1925, but their careers took distinctly different paths. Judge Scileppi was first elected to a seat on the Municipal Court, and then the County Court in New York. In 1962 he was elected to the New York State Court of Appeals, where he served for ten years. Interestingly, after retiring from the highest court in the State of New York, he continued to serve for four more years on the New York Supreme Court in Suffolk County.

Louis J. Lefkowitz's career differed from that of his classmate, Judge Scileppi. The nicknames often attributed to him by colleagues and the

press—“the judge,” “the general,” and “the people’s lawyer”¹⁹—help describe his illustrious and wide-ranging career, which spanned the political spectrum in New York. He started as an Assemblyman from New York City’s lower east side, and then became a Municipal Court Judge. He subsequently served as the Attorney General of New York State for over twenty years, from 1956 to 1978. The New York Times once described him as “one of the most popular and unbeatable politicians of modern times,” adding that “he transformed the office [of the New York Attorney General] into a place of forceful advocacy for consumers’ rights, environmental protection and many other causes that grew in strength because of his legacy.”²⁰

Joseph A. Cox was elected to the New York Supreme Court in 1952. In 1955 Governor Averil Harriman designated him to serve on the New York Appellate Division, First Department. In 1956 he was elected to be Surrogate of New York County, running on the Democratic and Liberal Party lines. Interestingly, his opponent that year in the race for Surrogate was none other than the beloved and legendary Professor John E. McAniff, Class of 1931, who taught wills and trusts to me, as well as to thousands of Fordham students over a period of thirty-five years.

Charles E. Murphy was a newsman for the Trenton Times before he attended Fordham Law School at night. He later became Corporation Counsel of the City of New York, and thereafter was named to the New York Supreme Court. In 1953 he was designated as a member of the New York Appellate Division, Second Department. In 1952 Shlomo Z. Shragai, the first Mayor of Jerusalem, came to visit New York City and was greeted by an official welcoming committee which included Judge Murphy. With an Irish accent, and speaking in Hebrew, Judge Murphy said to the Mayor, “The people of New York City welcome Your Honor with greetings of peace,” to which Mayor Shragai joyfully responded, “This is the first time I ever heard an Irishman speak Hebrew, and I understood every word of it.”²¹

Another judicial graduate of the Law School was Felipe N. Torres (Class of 1926), who earned his tuition by washing dishes at the Biltmore and Commodore Hotels. He was an Assemblyman from the South Bronx (1952-61), and then served on the New York State Family Court until his mandatory retirement at age seventy in 1967. Thereafter, he practiced law in the South Bronx until well past his ninetieth birthday. Indeed, he became known as the “Dean of Hispanic Lawyers.”

Classmates of Judge Torres were Arthur T. Garvey and Victor S. Kilkenny. Arthur T. Garvey became a Superior Court Judge in Massachusetts. In contrast, Victor S. Kilkenny, a graduate of both Fordham

19. *Farewell to ‘the General,’* N.Y. Times, June 25, 1996, at A20.

20. *Id.*

21. *Irish Judge Greets Jerusalem Mayor,* N.Y. Times, Mar. 6, 1952, at 10.

College and Fordham Law School, taught at the Law School for nearly thirty years. I was privileged to have been his student. He taught in a style of wit and humor that made learning effortless and unforgettable. In 1959 he was appointed to the New Jersey Superior Court. Upon his retirement in 1972 from the Appellate Division of the Superior Court, he taught at Seton Hall Law School.

Another alumnus from the Roaring Twenties was Gregory F. Noonan, Class of 1928. He became the United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, and then entered private practice, where he was a law partner of Irving R. Kaufman, a Fordham graduate of the Depression Years. In 1949 Judge Noonan was appointed to the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, where he served until his death.

The last graduating class of the Roaring Twenties included Miles F. McDonald and Peter A. Quinn. After graduation, Miles McDonald became the United States Attorney for the Eastern District of New York, and later became the District Attorney of Kings County. In 1953 he became a member of the New York Supreme Court, and in 1962 was named Chairman of the National Conference of State Trial Judges at its annual convention in San Francisco, California.

Peter A. Quinn worked as an engineer while attending Law School at night. He was elected to the New York State Assembly in 1935 and to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1944. In 1949 he was appointed to the New York City Municipal Court and elected to the City Court in 1954, where he later became its Chief Justice. Thereafter he served on the New York Supreme Court and the New York Appellate Term, First Department.

C. The Depression Years: 1930 to 1940

After the stock market crash of 1929, the nation suffered the Great Depression. The economic hardship to our country was overwhelming, yet Fordham continued in its mission of producing legal scholars who would later ascend to the bench.

Included in the Class of 1930 was Adrian P. Burke. He was twice the Corporation Counsel of the City of New York, once in 1954 and then again in 1974. Between 1955 and 1973, he served on the New York Court of Appeals where he authored 252 majority opinions and 146 dissenting or concurring opinions. Judge Burke's final opinion dealt with the infamous 1971 prison inmates' uprising at Attica, New York.

Also graduating with Judge Burke in 1930 was Thomas F. Murphy. Judge Murphy, in the early days of his career, was an Assistant United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, and as Chief Assistant United States Attorney he successfully prosecuted Alger Hiss (a former State Department official) for perjury. The case involved the passing of highly secret and "confidential documents to Whittaker

Chambers, an avowed Communist and courier for the party.”²² Thomas Murphy went on to become the Police Commissioner of the City of New York under Mayor Vincent Impelliteri. In 1951, Murphy was appointed to the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, where he presided over numerous high profile cases and was considered one of the premier judges of his era.

Irving R. Kaufman graduated in 1931, before he was eligible to take the Bar exam because of his youth. Indeed, he was just thirty-nine when appointed to the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, and only forty when he presided over the trial of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, which resulted in the couple’s conviction of conspiring to deliver secrets of the atomic bomb to the Soviet Union in World War II. In 1961 he was elevated to the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, and later became Chief Judge of that court. Of particular note, while on the Second Circuit, was his dissent from that court’s holding in the Pentagon Papers case that the publication by The New York Times and the Washington Post of a secret Pentagon report on the history of the United States’ involvement in Vietnam could be prevented on national security grounds. Ultimately, the Second Circuit’s decision was reversed by the Supreme Court using Judge Kaufman’s reasoning.

A classmate of Judge Kaufman was Max Bloom, who was elected to the New York Supreme Court in 1969. Ten years later he was appointed to the Appellate Division, First Department, where he sat until 1986. Among his many rulings was the issuance of a 1972 “injunction barring a group of students and faculty members opposed to the Vietnam War from disrupting classes at Columbia University;”²³ yet, “in 1985, he upheld a lower court ruling forbidding Columbia to ‘improperly’ us[e] the police to break up an anti-apartheid protest on campus.”²⁴

A classmate of both Judges Kaufman and Bloom was Vincent A. Lupiano, an accomplished pianist whose musical talent helped pay his way through school. After graduating, he practiced law until 1944 when he was elected to the Municipal Court, then the City Court, and then the New York Supreme Court, where in 1964 he awarded a significant insurance recovery in favor of Proctor and Gamble arising from the infamous salad oil scandal at Bayonne, New Jersey. In 1974 he was elevated to the New York Appellate Division, First Department, where he served until his death.

The Class of 1933 included John M. Cannella, who played football on the original “Seven Blocks of Granite” as an undergraduate at Fordham College.²⁵ Thereafter, he worked his way through Fordham Law School by

22. Lawrence Van Gelder, *Thomas Murphy, Police Head and Prosecutor of Hiss*, 89, N.Y. Times, Oct. 31, 1995, at A25.

23. *Id.*

24. *Id.*

25. The Fordham football teams of 1929 and 1930 compiled a record of 15-1-2, with twelve shutouts, and were coached by the legendary head coach Frank Cavanaugh,

playing professional football as a lineman for the New York Giants. After holding a wide variety of state and federal positions he was appointed in 1963 to the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York. Judge Cannella served with distinction on that court for thirty-one years, ruling on such matters as the cessation of the collection of dues for the teacher's union because of a nine-day strike in 1975, and a crucial ruling that cleared the way for Carl Icahn's takeover of TWA in 1985.

A classmate of Judge Cannella was Joseph A. Doran, who graduated two years before Bernard J. O'Connell, but had a similar career path. Both Joseph Doran and Bernard O'Connell joined the faculty in 1946, and each of them taught at the Law School for over twenty years. Thereafter, Joseph Doran became a judge on the New York City Family Court, and Bernard O'Connell became a member of the Criminal Court of the City of New York.

David N. Edelstein graduated from the Law School in 1932. As an Assistant United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, he was assigned to the trial of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, where Judge Irving Kaufman presided. In 1951 he was appointed to the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, where he was assigned the government's mammoth antitrust case against IBM, which lasted several decades. He was also involved in the government's corruption case against the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the subsequent supervision of the Union. He ultimately served as Chief Judge of the Southern District for ten years.

A classmate of Judge Edelstein was John P. Cohalan, who became the District Attorney of Suffolk County, before becoming a County Court Judge in 1962. Thereafter, he became a Justice of the New York Supreme Court, and in 1973 was elevated to the New York Appellate Division, Second Department, until his retirement. Not only did Justice Cohalan have a full and colorful career, but his father and his son, Peter Fox Cohalan (Class of 1963), were also Justices of the New York Supreme Court. In 1993, a new County Courthouse in Central Islip was named after him in honor of his many years of dedicated service.

In November of 1936, great changes were in the air. Fordham Law School was celebrating its recent accreditation by the American Bar Association, while President Franklin Delano Roosevelt (FDR) basked in the afterglow of a historic landside victory and his party's overwhelming majority in Congress.

"prompting Fordham publicist Tim Cohane to nickname the 1929-30 line the 'Seven Blocks of Granite.'" Years later, "[t]he 1936-37 version of the 'Seven Blocks of Granite' would come to overshadow the original version, due to the presence of future NFL Hall of Famers, Vince Lombardi and Alex Wojciechowicz." Fordham Football Great Dies, Inside Fordham Online, November 2003, http://www.fordham.edu/campus_resources/public_affairs/inside_fordham/inside_fordham_archi/november_2003/sports_12987.asp. (last visited Feb. 17, 2007).

All too soon, however, the celebrating would be over, and within three months Fordham Law School and its Dean Ignatius M. Wilkinson (Class of 1911) would be linked in a controversy with the President of the United States that would become one of the most dramatic chapters in the nation's history. Ironically, President Roosevelt and Dean Wilkinson bore a striking physical resemblance to one another. Although he never sat as a judge, Dean Wilkinson's actions and leadership had a profound and lasting effect upon the judiciary throughout the country.

Flush with the great mandate of the popular and electoral votes, President Roosevelt, in the wake of the election, moved quickly to reorganize the federal judiciary, which he viewed as a thorn in the side of his New Deal's social and economic programs. Central to his strategy was the bold proposal to increase the number of Justices sitting on the U.S. Supreme Court, thereby overcoming decisions which had scuttled his major plans.

On February 5, 1937, FDR sent a message to Congress requesting the power to reorganize and expand the federal judiciary at all levels. Most importantly, he asked for the power to appoint one new Justice, up to a maximum of six, for each Supreme Court Justice who did not retire at age seventy (conceivably amounting to a total of fifteen justices).

FDR's proposal, immediately dubbed the "court-packing" plan, was met with quick and strong opposition. Newspapers, prominent representatives of both parties, and many supporters of the New Deal condemned it. Fordham Dean Ignatius M. Wilkinson led the opposition among legal educators, speaking out vigorously against the scheme and saying it would result "in the absolute supremacy of the executive over the other two branches of our government."²⁶

Dean Wilkinson published an editorial in *New York Herald Tribune*, explaining his objections. He based his opinion not on the Commerce Clause or due process, as did other commentators, but on the Bill of Rights, and how its protections could be undermined by the proposed plan. He posed the central question in starker terms: Was it worthwhile—even for the sake of obtaining badly needed social legislation—to set a precedent that would imperil individual rights by justifying "any later Executive in adopting the same means to validate any law which he deemed desirable?"²⁷

As a result of the editorial, Dean Wilkinson was asked to testify at a Senate Committee hearing as one of the witnesses aligned with Senators opposing the plan. At the conclusion of his statement he presented a resolution, signed by every member of the Fordham Law faculty, opposing the reorganization of the Court "as undesirable and dangerous to the

26. *Fordham Dean Dissents: Law School Head and Sheridan Oppose Court Program*, N.Y. Times, Feb. 17, 1937, at 3.

27. Ignatius M. Wilkinson, *The Menace to the Individual*, N.Y. Herald Trib., Mar. 4, 1937, at 22.

maintenance of a free and independent judiciary which is essential for the continuance of constitutional democracy in this country.”²⁸

Senate Committee members then questioned Dean Wilkinson for an hour and a half, one of the more extended periods of witness testimony during the hearings. His testimony was reported in the national press, as was the unanimous faculty resolution. William L. Ranson, the then immediate past President of the American Bar Association (ABA), wrote to him on April 8, 1937: “At a time when so many teachers of law have gone ‘haywire’ in impromptu acceptance of this awkward and alarming method of accomplishing needed progress in legal doctrine, it is gratifying and reassuring to find that the faculty of a fine law school is unanimously in well-considered opposition.”²⁹

Mario Procaccino of the Class of 1939 first became a Municipal Court and Civil Court Judge, then Comptroller of the City of New York, and then unsuccessfully ran against the 103rd Mayor of the City of New York, John V. Lindsay, as the latter sought reelection. After losing that mayoral race, Mario Procaccino served as a special assistant to New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller. Mario Procaccino was also a New York State Commissioner of Taxation and Finance, the President of the New York State Tax Commission, and a member of the Battery Park City Authority.

The Class of 1940 included James C. Bulman who became President of the Rhode Island Bar Association, and thereafter a member of the Superior Court of Rhode Island. His classmate David F. Condon became Deputy Commissioner of the U.S. Court of Military Appeals and later helped organize the institution that became George Mason University Law School.

D. *The War and Recovery Years: 1941 to 1955*

By 1940, the Law School had a student body of about one thousand, and a faculty of twenty-seven. These numbers rapidly dwindled as the country plunged into World War II after Pearl Harbor, and students enlisted in the armed services. By March 1943, the student body had shrunk to sixty-six full-time students and about one hundred and eighty part-time evening students, with a full-time faculty of only four. In the midst of this upheaval, rising occupancy costs at the Woolworth Building prompted the Law School’s move in 1943 to the Vincent Astor Building at 302 Broadway.

28. Resolution, *reprinted in* Fordham Law & the United States Supreme Court: A Selected Portrait 3 (Fordham Univ. Sch. of Law ed., 2002).

29. *Id.* For a discussion of the extent fate may also have played in influencing the defeat of the court-packing scheme, see Michall Bellcholl, *History Pivoting on the Unpredictable*, Newsweek, Dec. 25, 2006, at 12 (“It was the summer of 1937, and Franklin Roosevelt was depending on his senate majority leader, Joe Robinson, to pass perhaps the most important bill of his second term—packing the hostile Supreme Court with pro-FDR justices. Colleagues said that only Robinson had the clout and I.O.U.’s to turn the tide in Roosevelt’s favor. But, almost on the eve of the roll call, a housemaid found Robinson dead of a heart attack in his apartment, the Congressional Record at his side.”).

Although the War slowed down the Law School's operations, it did not affect our capacity to produce judicial aspirants. One such graduate during World War II was William Hughes Mulligan of the Class of 1942. It was as if he was destined from birth to a lifelong association with Fordham. "He was a collateral descendent of John Hughes, New York's first Archbishop, founder of St. John's College, which later became Fordham University."³⁰ After receiving both his undergraduate degree in 1939 and law degree in 1942 from Fordham, he spent the next four years as a special agent in the United States Army Counter-Intelligence Corps. He returned to the Law School in 1946 as a lecturer, served as its Dean from 1956-1971, and then as the first Wilkinson Professor of Law (established in honor of his predecessor).³¹ I was one of the many beneficiaries of his outstanding talents, both as his student and later as a member of the faculty that he helped recruit, and in many ways he was like a second father to me.³² He was inspirational, overseeing the transformation of the Law School from a regional to a national and an international presence. He also oversaw the relocation of the Law School from 302 Broadway to its present home at Lincoln Center.

Besides being a brilliant teacher, author, and scholar, Dean Mulligan had extraordinary communication skills that were not restricted to the written word. He was one of the most gifted orators I have ever heard. Some of his speeches and excerpts of his decisions live on in a book published in 1997 entitled *Mulligan's Law*, which was edited by his son, William H. Mulligan, Jr.³³ Judge Mulligan was involved in various charitable and church endeavors, and selflessly accepted assignments of great impact upon the law and society, including serving as a member of the New York Law Revision Commission, and as the General Counsel to the Minority Leader at the New York State Constitutional Convention in 1967. Above all, however, he was honest and compassionate to a fault.

In 1971, he stepped down as Dean to accept a position on the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, where he served for ten years. He was involved in many major cases, including rulings upholding both the constitutionality of New York's stringent drug laws and the conviction of Michele Sindona, the Italian financier who was charged with

30. Wolfgang Saxon, *William Hughes Mulligan, 78, Judge and Dean of Law School*, N.Y. Times, May 14, 1996, at B8.

31. The second holder of the Wilkinson chair was Professor John D. Calamari, Class of 1947, who taught at Fordham Law School for more than thirty-nine years and coauthored the renowned text, *Calamari and Perillo on Contracts*. Judge Mulligan and Professor Calamari were both my teachers, mentors, and friends, and as fate would have it, I in turn taught their sons. Accordingly, it was with great emotion, humility, and gratitude when I received my appointment to the Wilkinson Chair by Dean Feerick in 1991.

32. See generally Constantine N. Katsoris, *Dedication: Memories of a "Second" Father*, 65 Fordham L. Rev. 21 (1996).

33. *Mulligan's Law: The Wit and Wisdom of William Hughes Mulligan* (William Hughes Mulligan, Jr., ed., 1997).

fraud in connection with the collapse of the Franklin National Bank. Yet, despite the seriousness of his messages, there was also humor. His last opinion before leaving the bench involved the smuggling of rare birds from Canada. In a twelve-page opinion—which he issued on Saint Patrick’s Day and referred to as his “swan song”³⁴—Judge Mulligan wrote that the two suspects worked hand in hand in what he called a “nefarious practice,”³⁵ observing that

[w]hile Canadian geese have been regularly crossing, exiting, reentering and departing our borders with impunity, and apparently without documentation, to enjoy more salubrious climes, those unwilling or unable to make the flight either because of inadequate wing spans, lack of fuel or fear of buck shot, have become prey to unscrupulous traffickers.³⁶

The pity of it all, however, was that this outstanding public servant,³⁷ who had dedicated his entire life in the service of others, had to leave the bench and return to private practice after ten short years because, as he put it so succinctly when referring to the woefully inadequate compensation for federal judges: “You can live on it, but you can’t die on it.”³⁸

34. *United States v. Byrnes*, 644 F.2d 107, 112 (2d Cir. 1981).

35. *Id.* at 108.

36. *Id.* at 109.

37. A grateful Law School awarded Judge Mulligan the prestigious Fordham Stein Prize in 1990, which is awarded annually and intended to recognize publicly the positive contributions of the legal profession to American society. The prize honors individuals whose work exemplifies outstanding standards of professional conduct, promotes the advancement of justice, and brings credit to the profession by emphasizing in the public mind the contributions of lawyers to our society and to our democratic system of government. Since its inception in 1976, six of the thirty-one recipients have been United States Supreme Court Justices. Recipients include Henry J. Friendly (1976); Edward H. Levi (1977); Warren E. Burger (1978); Wade H. McCree, Jr. (1979); Archibald Cox (1980); Warren M. Christopher (1981); William H. Webster (1982); Potter Stewart (1983); Edward Weinfeld (1984); Edward Bennett Williams (1985); Shirley M. Hufstедler (1986); Lewis F. Powell, Jr. (1987); Robert M. Morgenthau (1988); Marian Wright Edelman (1989); William Hughes Mulligan (1990); William P. Rogers (1991); Sandra Day O’Connor (1992); Cyrus Vance (1993); Milton Pollack (1994); Lloyd N. Cutler (1995); Gerald Bard Tjoflat (1996); Charles Alan Wright (1997); George J. Mitchell (1998); William H. Rehnquist (1999); William T. Coleman (2000); Ruth Bader Ginsberg (2001); Judith S. Kaye (2002); John D. Feerick (2003); Patricia M. Wald (2004); Griffin B. Bell (2005); and Joseph M. McLaughlin (2006).

In addition, in 1995 the Law School established the William Hughes Mulligan Chair in International Legal Studies to attract to the school distinguished scholars in international law. The first occupant of the Mulligan Chair was former U.S. Senator George J. Mitchell, a former Senate Majority Leader who served as President Clinton’s Special Advisor to Northern Ireland; the second occupant was Professor Dominique Carreau of the Université de Paris-Sorbonne Law School; the third occupant was Professor Richard M. Buxbaum, Jackson H. Ralston Professor of International Law at Boalt Hall School of Law; and the fourth occupant was Justice Richard J. Goldstone, who from 1994 to 2003 served as a Justice of the Constitutional Court in South Africa, and in 2004 was appointed to the Independent International Committee to investigate the Iraq Oil for Food Program.

38. Arnold H. Lubasch, *U.S. Appellate Judge Quits Over His Salary and Benefits*, N.Y. Times, Feb. 5, 1981, at B1 (“We have reached the point where only those with substantial

A classmate of Judge Mulligan was Steven B. Derounian. He was born in Sofia, Bulgaria, and came to this country at the age of three with his parents. Upon his graduation from the Law School in 1942, he entered the United States Army as a private and four years later separated from the service as a captain, after having been awarded the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star with oak-leaf cluster. In 1952 he was elected to the United States House of Representatives from Nassau County and reelected for five successive terms. In 1969 he became a Justice of the New York Supreme Court until his retirement from the bench in 1981.

Another distinguished jurist who graduated during the war and recovery period was Edward R. Neaher (Class of 1943). Judge Neaher had been a partner of the prestigious law firm Chadbourne, Parke, Whiteside & Wolff for nearly twenty-five years before being appointed United States Attorney for the Eastern District of New York in 1969. In 1971 he was appointed to the United States District Court for the Eastern District, a post he held for almost two decades. During this time he presided over many significant cases, including one which set the stage for the establishment of the City Council as New York City's main legislative body, replacing the old Board of Estimate.

Reflecting the increasing migration of its graduates to judgeships outside of New York during this period were Patti F. O'Rourke (Class of 1944) and Alfred Laureta (Class of 1953).

Patti O'Rourke was only twenty upon graduation and, like Judges Ryan and Kaufman, also had to wait until she turned twenty-one to take the New York Bar exam. After practicing tax and corporate law for a large New York City law firm, she moved to Colorado in 1948, married and had six children in seven years. Unfortunately, her husband died shortly thereafter, leaving Judge O'Rourke to raise the children on her own. She ultimately settled in Pueblo, where she continued to practice law. As the only female lawyer in the early sixties in Pueblo, she was often affectionately referred to as "The Lady Lawyer" of Pueblo. Her practice expanded to areas other than tax and corporate work and included a healthy amount of pro bono services. In 1972 she was appointed to the Colorado Water Quality Control Commission, later becoming the first woman to chair that commission; in 1981 she was appointed by Governor Richard Lamm to the District Court of Colorado, taking senior status in 1990. She continued to sit until 2000. At that time she took a leave of absence to pursue other goals, including returning to volunteer at a hospice where she had previously served, commenting, "I promised them I'd be back . . . Besides, I think now that I'm older I'd be better at it."³⁹

independent means can accept judicial appointment . . . Having devoted practically my entire professional career to legal education and judicial service, I am not in that category.").

39. Doris B. Truhlar, *Profiles of Success: Patti F. O'Rourke*, Colorado Law., Feb. 2000, at 27.

Alfred Laureta served as a Hawaii state judge, and then as a federal district judge in the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands for ten years. As such, he was the first American of Filipino ancestry to serve as a federal judge.

Before attending law school, Timothy J. Sullivan was a war hero who had served in the United States Army and participated in the invasions of North Africa, Sicily, and Normandy in World War II. After graduating Fordham Law in 1948, he practiced law in Westchester County until 1970, when he was appointed by Governor Rockefeller to the Westchester County Court. In 1973 he was elected to the New York Supreme Court.

During this period, no less than six Fordham Law graduates ascended to the bench in the State of Connecticut. Harry W. Edelberg (Class of 1943), Norman A. Buzaid (Class of 1950), Dennis F. Harrigan and William F. Hickey (both Class of 1955) became members of the Connecticut Superior Court.

Another Connecticut jurist of this era was Robert Testo (Class of 1949). Before embarking on his judicial career, he became a member of Connecticut's General Assembly, rising to become its Speaker in 1967. In 1969 he became a member of the Superior Court of Connecticut, where he became Chief Administrative Judge of the Criminal Division, serving until his retirement in 1986. He was credited with a variety of reforms both as a legislator and jurist, including requiring a Miranda-style warning to notify criminal suspects of their rights, which became known in the Connecticut courts as "Testo's Prayer." Indeed, Robert Testo had a most productive legal career, not to mention being the father of twelve children, including three sets of twins.

Robert J. Callahan (Class of 1955), an outstanding high school and college athlete, started his judicial career as a Circuit Judge in Connecticut in 1970. He was then elected to the Superior Court in 1976, and in 1985 was elected to Connecticut's highest court, the Supreme Court. In 1996 he became Chief Judge of that court until his retirement in 1999.

Similarly, fourteen Fordham graduates from this era entered judicial service in the State of New Jersey. Thomas H. Gassert (Class of 1954) sat on the South Orange Municipal Court, and judges George P. Helfrich (Class of 1951), Maurice A. Walsh, Jr. (Class of 1941), Fred C. Kentz, Jr. (Class of 1943), Frances M. Cocchia (Class of 1945), V. William Di Buono (Class of 1952), Adolph A. Romei (Class of 1952), Paul R. Huot (Class of 1953), Patrick J. McGann (Class of 1954), Joseph T. Ryan (Class of 1954), Arthur L. Troast (Class of 1954), Robert A. Ruggiero (Class of 1955), and Kevin M. O'Holloran (Class of 1956) all became members of the Superior Court of New Jersey. In addition, Francis X. Crahay (Class of 1954) was a member of the Superior Court, Appellate Division.

In Pennsylvania, Daniel L. Benton (Class of 1947) became a member of the Court of Common Pleas. In addition, John J. Purchio (Class of 1946) served on the District Court of Appeals in California. Daniel Foley, a 1948

graduate, became a member of the District Court of Minnesota in 1966, and in 1983 became one of the original members of the Court of Appeals of Minnesota.

There were many New York judges from this period. Lucille P. Buell graduated in 1947 together with her classmate, and later faculty colleague, John D. Calamari. In 1963 Judge Buell became the first Fordham Law graduate to teach at Cornell Law School. In 1972 she became the first female faculty member of Fordham Law School. In 1974 she was appointed to the Family Court in Westchester County and later served on the New York Supreme Court.

Lawrence W. Pierce was born on New Years Eve in 1924 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, the City of Brotherly Love. He graduated from Fordham Law School in 1951 and became an attorney with the Legal Aid Society, an Assistant District Attorney in Brooklyn, New York City Deputy Police Commissioner in charge of the Department's Youth Division, Director of the New York State Division for Youth, and Chairman of the State Narcotic Addiction Control Commission. In 1971 he was appointed to the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, and in 1978 he was appointed a member of United States Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. In 1981 he became a member of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, where he served with distinction, including participating in the landmark case involving Texaco and Pennzoil. He retired in 1995.

Thomas R. Sullivan of the Class of 1952 served as the District Attorney of Richmond County from 1976 until his election to the New York Supreme Court in 1983. In 1986 he was appointed to the New York Appellate Division, Second Department, where he served until his retirement in 2000.

The Class of 1954 included Charles J. Harrington, Burton Lifland, Peter J. McQuillan, and John F. Keenan. Judge Harrington became a member of the Superior Court of Arizona. Judge Lifland was appointed to the Federal Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York in 1980, setting the stage for a series of future Fordham appointments to that court. In addition, he has been a frequent author and lecturer, and also became Chief Judge of the Bankruptcy Appellate Panel for the Second Circuit. Judge Lifland also presided over many significant bankruptcy cases, including the bankruptcy of Johns-Manville and the creation of the Manville Trust. Peter McQuillan became a judge on the New York City Criminal Court in 1971, and the New York Supreme Court in 1978. In addition, he was a member of Fordham Law's Adjunct Faculty for about ten years.

Judge Keenan had a long and distinguished record as a New York County prosecutor under the legendary District Attorney Frank Hogan. He later became Chairman and President of the New York City Off-Track Betting Corporation in New York, and in 1983 was appointed to the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, where he

continues to sit. During his tenure as a judge he has presided over such high profile cases as the prosecution of Imelda Marcos, the trials of members of the Columbo organized crime family, the disaster caused by the explosion of the Union Carbide chemical plant in Bhopal, India, and many more. More recently he approved the settlement for approximately \$40 million of three actions against Merrill Lynch regarding misleading analyst research about Internet companies in order to generate investment banking business. He also was a member of the top secret Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court from 1994 to 2001 and the Judicial Panel on Multidistrict Litigation from 1998 until 2006.

Aileen L. Belford, a member of the Class of 1955, practiced law for many years with her husband in Fall River, Massachusetts. In addition, she was an Assistant United States Attorney General from 1963 to 1969 under Edward W. Brooke and Elliot Richardson, and in 1982 was appointed to the District Court of Massachusetts. She also served on the Massachusetts Appellate Court for two years. Upon her retirement from the bench she continued to teach criminal law and other related subjects at the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth.

E. The Mulligan Years: 1956 to 1971

This period not only included the relocation of the Law School from its downtown site at 302 Broadway to Lincoln Center, but it also witnessed the geographical expansion and increased diversity of the student body. The one thing that did not change, however, was the Law School's ability to produce many fine judges. Moreover, since I was both a student (1953-57) and became a faculty member (1964) during the Mulligan years, I feel a special affinity to all of the graduates from this period.

The Mulligan era began on a sentimental note. Graduating in 1957 was Irene J. Duffy (née Krumeich), followed in 1958 by Kevin T. Duffy. After her graduation in 1957 they were married. The new Mrs. Duffy first went on the New York Family Court bench and thereafter to the New York Supreme Court. Her husband, Kevin Duffy, after service as an Assistant United States Attorney, was the Regional Administrator of the Securities and Exchange Commission in New York before being appointed to the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York in 1972, where he continues to serve. He was the judge in the trial of Paul Castellano, the leader of the Gambino crime family, and presided over the 1993 World Trade Center bombing trials.

The Duffys, however, were not the only couple from the Mulligan era to ascend to the bench. In fact, Harriet P. George (Class of 1954) and Norman George (Class of 1956) were married in 1951, before either attended law school. Harriet P. George served on the New York City Housing Court for over a dozen years in a no-nonsense manner. She often conducted her own out-of-courtroom inspections to make sure landlords complied with court orders and consent decrees. In the meantime, her husband, Norman

George, served as a member of the New York Supreme Court for over ten years.

After graduating from law school in 1956, Robert Stolarik, became an Assistant County Attorney in Rockland County, then an Assistant District Attorney, then a Family Court Judge, then a County Court Judge, and finally a Judge of the New York Supreme Court in 1979. He sat on many important cases, including the trial of the infamous 1981 Brink's robbery in Nyack, New York, which resulted in the murder of two police officers and a Brink's guard.

Joseph M. McLaughlin graduated from Fordham University in 1954 and (after several years of military service) from the Law School in 1959. Following a period in private practice, he joined the faculty of the Law School, where he became an outstanding teacher and a most prolific and renowned author.⁴⁰ In 1971 he became Dean of the Law School, a position he held until his appointment to the Federal District Court for the Eastern District of New York in 1981, where for nine years he presided over numerous significant and well-publicized trials. While Dean, Judge McLaughlin significantly expanded the curriculum, as well as the full-time and adjunct faculties. During his Deanship, the Fordham Corporate Law Institute was created in 1973;⁴¹ the Fordham Stein Prize was established in 1976; and by the end of his Deanship in 1981, the number of female students rose to approximately forty percent of the enrolled student body.⁴² In 1990 he was appointed to the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, where he continues to serve and continues to publish a steady stream of scholarly judicial opinions, articles, and commentaries.

40. In addition to his many articles, Joseph M. McLaughlin authored *Cases on New York Practice* (West 1978), is Editor-in-Chief of *Weinstein's Evidence* (1977), and is Editor-in-Chief of *Federal Practice Guide* (Matthew Bender ed., 1989). See 2 *Almanac of the Federal Judiciary* 39 (2006). He also served as Chairman of the New York Law Revision Commission from 1975 to 1982.

41. Under the direction of Barry Hawk, the Fordham Competition Law Institute's (formerly the Fordham Corporate Law Institute) Annual Conference on International Antitrust Law and Policy has offered annual conferences in the general area of private international law and public regulation of international trade and investment since 1974. For over thirty years, these annual conferences have primarily examined issues of timely interest in the areas of international antitrust and international trade, with particular emphasis on the application of U.S. antitrust and trade laws in international trade and on competition law of the European Community. Now in its thirty-fourth year, the Annual Conference routinely boasts audiences of more than four hundred people from over thirty countries. The reputation of the Conference has sustained a sponsorship base of over sixty law firms and corporations that help subsidize attendance by government officials, academics, and students. These annual conferences made it possible in 2006 for the Competition Law Institute to establish and fund a training center for antitrust/competition law officials, judges, and policymakers from around the world. The Training Center workshops and seminars are open to participants from newer competition regimes as well as more experienced jurisdictions, and thus facilitate the exchange of ideas, know-how, and experiences among a broad range of jurisdictions.

42. In contrast, women comprised less than ten percent of the graduating Class of 1970.

Indeed, in his twenty-five years of service on the federal bench, he has authored over two hundred opinions.

Classmates of Judge McLaughlin were W. Denis Donovan and Cornelius J. O'Brien. W. Denis Donovan became a member of the New York Supreme Court. After graduation, Cornelius J. O'Brien became an Assistant District Attorney in Queens and then Chief of its Appeals Bureau. In 1982 he was appointed as acting New York Supreme Court Justice, and six years later was elected as a Justice of that court. In 1990 he was appointed to the New York State Appellate Division, Second Department, where he served until his death.

Further evidencing the migration of its graduates beyond New York during the Mulligan era was the fact that from this period at least one graduate became a judge in the State of Nebraska, two in Florida, four in Arizona, eight in Connecticut, and fifteen in New Jersey. In Nebraska, David F. Lanphier of the Class of 1971 became a member of the Supreme Court, its highest court. In Florida, Philip Federicio of the Class of 1958 became a member of the Circuit Court, Sixth Judicial Circuit, and Edward J. Volz, Jr., of the Class of 1971, became a member of the Circuit Court, Twentieth Judicial Circuit, in addition to being an Adjunct Professor at the Florida Gulf Coast University.

Four graduates of this era ascended to the bench in Arizona. Thomas Mahoney of the Class of 1967 sat on the Tax Court of Arizona; Stephen J. Ventre of the Class of 1971, sat on the Phoenix Superior Court, Maricopa County; and, Daniel Nastro of the Class of 1959 became a member of the Superior Court of Arizona.

In addition to Judges Mahoney, Ventre, and Nastro, my classmate Robert J. Corcoran (Class of 1957), a native New Yorker, moved to Arizona a few years after graduation, where he practiced law with a leading law firm in Phoenix. He then headed the office of the American Civil Liberties Union in Phoenix, and in that capacity identified the conviction by the Arizona courts of Ernesto Miranda—based largely on his station house confession—as one that should be appealed and reversed. His efforts and initiative began the process that led to the ultimate reversal of that conviction by the United States Supreme Court in the landmark case of *Miranda v. Arizona*. Thereafter, he followed Justice Sandra Day O'Connor to the Arizona Superior Court when she moved up to the Arizona Supreme Court; when she was appointed as the first woman on the United States Supreme Court, Bob Corcoran was elevated to the Arizona Supreme Court, that state's highest court.

The State of Connecticut added to its bench at least eight Fordham graduates from the Mulligan era: Judges William J. McGrath (Class of 1956); John J. Ryan (Class of 1957), John J. Byrne (Class of 1961), Kevin Tierney (Class of 1963), and Edward R. Karazin, Jr. (Class of 1964) became members of the Connecticut Superior Court; Joseph Egan, Jr. (Class of 1971) served on the Ridgefield District Probate Court; and,

William Lavery (Class of 1964) and C. Ian McLachlan (Class of 1967) became members of the Connecticut Appellate Court.

Also from the Mulligan era, no less than fifteen graduates ascended to the bench in New Jersey. Peter Ciolino (Class of 1957) became a member of the Superior Court in New Jersey, as did Joseph F. Bradshaw (Class of 1958). Paul W. Thornwall (Class of 1969) became a member of the Glen Rock Municipal Court. In addition, John F. Callinan (Class of 1969), Vincent Hull, Jr. (Class of 1960), James A. Kennedy (Class of 1968), Theodore J. Labrecque, Jr. (Class of 1958), William C. Meehan (Class of 1966), Donald W. Merkelbach (Class of 1963), Kevin O'Holloran (Class of 1956), Norman J. Peer (Class of 1963), Charles R. Previti (Class of 1965), Joseph F. Scancarella (Class of 1962), David J. Schroth (Class of 1961), and Edward V. Torack (Class of 1962) all became judges on the New Jersey Superior Court.

While attending Fordham Law School, Denis Hurley was employed as a court bailiff for Judge Cannella in the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York. After graduating law school in 1966, Denis Hurley was an Assistant District Attorney in Suffolk County, then became a member of the Suffolk County legislature, and thereafter Senior Assistant county attorney for Suffolk County. In 1983 he became a Judge of the Family Court, then the County Court, and then an acting Justice of the New York Supreme Court. In 1991 he was appointed to the United States District Court for the Eastern District of New York.

Classmates of Judge Hurley were William C. Donnino and Orazio R. Bellantoni. William C. Donnino became a member of the New York Court of Claims in 1989, whereas Orazio R. Bellantoni became a member of the Westchester County Family Court in 1984 and then the Westchester County Supreme Court in 1996. Twenty-nine years after he graduated, his son Rory J. Bellantoni also graduated from Fordham Law; and, in 2004 Rory Bellantoni became a member of the New York County Court in Westchester. Particularly gratifying to me is that both father and son were my students.

Paul J. Kelly, Jr., graduated in 1967 and practiced law in Santa Fe, New Mexico. He was elected to the New Mexico legislature and was one of the original members of the New Mexico Public Defender Board. In 1991 he was appointed to the United States Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit, where he still sits. During his career he has ruled on numerous interesting cases, including one involving Timothy McVeigh, who was convicted for his role in the notorious bombing of a federal building in Oklahoma City, which claimed 164 lives. Judge Kelly also served as a member of the Board of Advisors of Fordham Law School.

A classmate of Judge Kelly was Charles Ramos, who was elected in 1994 to the New York Supreme Court where he has sat on innumerable significant commercial cases. In 2005 Judge Ramos ruled that a foreign securities firm seeking to acquire expertise in United States securities

markets could be liable to another firm for placing its mole in the second firm, where the mole learned that firm's trade secrets and induced certain fellow employees from the second firm to return with him to his original firm, in violation of their fiduciary duties. He was also the trial judge in New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer's excessive-compensation lawsuit against former New York Stock Exchange Chairman Richard Grasso.⁴³

Although Fordham Law School was one of the first to accept women as students, the number of women applicants before the Mulligan years was few.⁴⁴ That began to change, resulting in an increase in the number of Fordham women graduates who chose the bench from the Mulligan era, a period from which at least six became judges.

An evening student in the Class of 1963, Marilyn Hall Patel became a United States District Court Judge for the Northern District of California in 1980. She later became Chief Judge of that court, the first woman to hold that position. Among her many decisions was the 1984 case in which she vacated the forty-year old conviction of Fred Korematsu, a Japanese-American who evaded internment during World War II, on the grounds that the U.S. government had deliberately misled the Supreme Court in securing its affirmation of the conviction.

A classmate of Judge Patel was Anita R. Florio, who became a judge on the New York City Criminal Court in 1977, then the New York Supreme Court in 1981. In 1994 she became a member of the New York Appellate Division, Second Department.

Further reflecting the increase of women jurists were two members of the graduating Class of 1969, which included Marian B. Horn and Renee Roth. Marion B. Horn became a Judge on the United States Court of Federal Claims in Washington, D.C., while her classmate, Renee Roth, became Surrogate of New York County, where she oversees the administration of many large and significant estates. Interestingly, Judge Roth was easily elected to a fourteen-year term in the general election in 1996 after winning a hotly contested primary battle against another Fordham alumna, Karen Burstein (Class of 1970), who had previously been a Family Court Judge in New York. Judge Roth has also been on the Adjunct Faculty of both Fordham Law School and New York Law School.

43. See Gaston F. Ceron, *Grasso Pay Trial Date Moved Up*, Wall St. J., July 27, 2006, at C3; see also Chad Bray, *Grasso Wants Trial By Jury*, Wall St. J., Jan. 11, 2007, at C6; *Grasso Ordered to Repay Millions to Stock Exchange*, N.Y. Law J., Oct. 20, 2006, at 1; *Grasso Vows Another Appeal in Response to Ramos Ruling*, N.Y. Law J., Oct 23, 2006, at 1.

44. Indeed, there were only three women in the graduating Class of 1960, which included Geraldine Ferraro, who became the first female member of Congress from Queens and the first woman to run (on a major party ticket) for the office of Vice President of the United States.

F. The McLaughlin Years: 1972 to 1981

The increase in female judges experienced in the Mulligan era accelerated further in the McLaughlin years, during which time more than a dozen female Fordham graduates served on various courts throughout the country.

Jacqueline W. Silbermann, a law school graduate in 1972, became a member of the Civil Court of New York in 1984, and acting Supreme Court Justice just two years later. An expert in both matrimonial matters and landlord and tenant issues, she is a frequent lecturer on both subjects, and her extensive administrative skills have not gone unnoticed. In 1989 she became Administrative Judge of the Civil Court of New York City, later she became Administrative Judge for Matrimonial Matters for the State of New York, and thereafter Administrative Judge for the New York Supreme Court, Civil Term. She was recently promoted to Deputy Chief Administrative Judge for Matrimonial Matters for the State of New York.

Joan A. Madden was a member of the graduating Class of 1973 and in 1998 became a member of the New York Supreme Court. Robert A. Lifson graduated in 1974 and was elected to the New York Supreme Court in 1994; in 2004 he was appointed to the New York Appellate Division, Second Department.

The year 1975 witnessed the graduation of Marion T. McNulty, who became a member of the Family Court in Suffolk County, and later became a member of the New York Supreme Court; her classmate, Francis DeStefano became a member of the New Jersey Superior Court.

Sherry Klein Heitler is the daughter of Alvin F. Klein, a former New York State Supreme Court Justice. Upon her graduation from the Law School in 1976, she went into private practice until 1994 when she was elected to the Civil Court of New York. In 1996 she was designated to sit as an acting Supreme Court Justice, the same bench occupied by her father before his retirement. In 2001 she was elected to the New York State Supreme Court for a fourteen-year term, and, in 2007 she was appointed to the Appellate Term, First Department, which hears appeals from the Civil and Criminal Courts in Manhattan and the Bronx. Her daughter, Jill Heitler Blomberg, also graduated from the Law School (1997), as did her son-in-law Jeffrey A. Blomberg (1996). I had the distinct pleasure of teaching all three—mother, daughter, and son-in-law.

Laura A. Ward graduated in 1978. After several years of big-firm practice, she served in the United States Department of Justice Organized Crime and Labor Racketeering Section, Brooklyn Strike Force, where she prosecuted John Gotti and members of the Gambino crime family. Thereafter, she was an Assistant United States Attorney for the Eastern District of New York from 1989 to 1997 until she was appointed to the New York County Criminal Court. Since 2000 she has been sitting on the New York Supreme Court.

The career of Eileen Bransten (Class of 1979) is quite interesting. Before law school she had been an Albany correspondent for the *New York Law Journal*, then a reporter for *Newsday*, then Director of Research and Public Relations for the New York State Senate Minority leader, followed by a similar position in the office of the Mayor of the City of New York while attending law school at night. After graduating from law school she served as an Assistant District Attorney for four years in Queens County, and then she was in private practice for eight years before becoming the Principal Court Attorney to another Fordham alumna, Judge Jacqueline W. Silbermann. In 1994 she was elected a Judge of the Civil Court of New York City. Two years later she was appointed to the New York Supreme Court, New York County, and in 2000 was elected to that post for a fourteen-year term. During her distinguished judicial career she has penned over one hundred opinions published in the *New York Law Journal*.

A classmate of Judge Bransten was Cira Martinez, who was Fordham's first Hispanic woman graduate. In 1992 she also became the first Hispanic woman appointed to the Bronx Family Court. In addition to her judicial duties, she was involved in numerous community projects providing assistance to the poor and underprivileged.

The Class of 1981 saw at least three women graduates who pursued judicial careers: Melissa C. Jackson, Norma Ruiz, and Deborah Samuels-O'Connor. Melissa C. Jackson became a Judge of the Criminal Court of the City of New York; Norma Ruiz became a New York Civil Court Judge in 1997 and thereafter a New York Supreme Court Judge in 2000; and, Deborah Samuels-O'Connor became a Judge of the New York City Civil Court in 2003.

An interesting phenomenon occurred in the McLaughlin years between 1975 to 1978 when several Fordham graduates of that period became members of the United States Bankruptcy Court: Stuart M. Bernstein of the Class of 1975, Tina L. Brozman and Dennis E. Milton of the Class of 1976, Cornelius Blackshear and Francis G. Conrad of the Class of 1977.

After graduation, Stuart M. Bernstein served as an Assistant United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York and also as an Adjunct Professor at both Fordham and Cardozo Law Schools. In 1993 he was appointed to the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York. He is a frequent lecturer and author, and in 2000 he was appointed Chief Bankruptcy Judge for the Southern District, a position he still holds.

Tina L. Brozman was appointed to the Bankruptcy Court of the Southern District of New York in 1985 as the youngest judge ever named in the Second Circuit. She became Chief Judge of that Bankruptcy Court in 1996 and also became a member of the Second Circuit Bankruptcy Appeal Panel. Before leaving the bench in 2000, she issued well over 150 published decisions on a wide range of bankruptcy issues. Her classmate, Dennis E. Milton, who attended the evening division, was appointed to the

United States Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of New York in 2001.

Cornelius Blackshear served for many years as United States Trustee in Bankruptcy before being appointed in 1985 to the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York, where he supervised many large and complex cases, including Pan American World Airways, Alexander's Department Stores, McCrory Corporation, The Wiz, Spiegel, and many others. After nearly twenty years on the bench, he recently retired and returned to private practice.

Francis G. Conrad, a Certified Public Accountant before going to law school, was also a member of the Class of 1977 and was appointed to the United States Bankruptcy Court in Rutland, Vermont. On one occasion, because of a huge backlog of bankruptcies in the Southern District of New York, he was assigned to sit in that district and was thrust into the Chapter 11 bankruptcy case dealing with the contentious and widely publicized ownership battle regarding the New York Post and involving Rupert Murdoch, Abe Hirschfeld, and Steven Hoffenberg. He has since retired from the court and returned to private practice in New York, where he is also on the Adjunct Faculty at St. John's Law School.

Furthermore, during the McLaughlin years, at least six other Fordham graduates were appointed to various courts in the federal system, attesting to diversity and geographical expansion: Loretta A. Preska of the Class of 1973, Claire V. Eagan, Kevin M. Moore, and William D. Wall of the Class of 1977, Henry B. Pitman and Denny Chin of the Class of 1978.

Judge Preska practiced in the area of civil commercial litigation before being appointed to the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York in 1992. She has written numerous articles and is a frequently sought-after lecturer. She has a reputation for good judicial temperament, yet is also known as one who cuts right through to the issues and for her ability to untangle complicated cases. Among her many significant rulings was her dismissal of the deferred criminal charge against KPMG LLP, which brought to a close a chapter surrounding the sale of improper tax shelters that cost the U.S. government billions of dollars in lost revenue, brought that Big Four accounting firm to the brink of extinction, and led to an overhaul of guidelines for federal prosecutors targeting corporate wrongdoing.

Just two years after her law school graduation, Claire V. Eagan was appointed as a United States Magistrate. In 1998 she was appointed to the United States District Court for the Northern District of Oklahoma, where she is presently serving. In addition, she has been very active in Bar Association activities, a frequent lecturer, and an adjunct professor at various institutions.

Kevin M. Moore served as an Assistant United States Attorney for both the Southern and Northern Districts of Florida. In 1987 he became the United States Attorney for the Northern District of Florida until 1989, when

he served as Director of the United States Marshall's Service. In 1992 he was appointed to the United States District Court for the Southern District of Florida, and later presided in a case that reached international notoriety, involving the custody of Elián González and United States immigration officials.

Denny Chin was born in Hong Kong and moved to the United States when he was just two years old. In 1994 he was appointed to the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, becoming the first Asian American east of the Mississippi River to be appointed to the federal bench. In 1996 he held that Megan's Law could not be applied retroactively to offenders convicted before the law was enacted. In addition to presiding over many other noteworthy cases, Judge Chin coauthored a text on employment discrimination in New York and has also been an Adjunct Professor at the Law School for twenty years.

William D. Wall is a lecturer at St. John's Law School and in 2000 became a Magistrate of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of New York; Henry Pitman also became a Magistrate, but for the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York.

On the state level, two outstanding graduates of the McLaughlin era were appointed to the New York Appellate Division: John W. Sweeny, Jr., and Peter Skelos. John W. Sweeny, Jr., Class of 1974, climbed the judicial ladder: He first served on the Putnam County Court, then on the Family Court, Surrogate's Court, and the Supreme Court of New York before being appointed to the New York Appellate Division, First Department in 2004.

Peter B. Skelos was a member of the Class of 1980 and, after a period in private practice, was elected to the Nassau County District Court in 1995, and then to the New York State Supreme Court in 1998. In 2003 he became an Associate Justice of the Appellate Term of the Supreme Court and, one year later, an Associate Justice of the Appellate Division, Second Department. I had the pleasure of sponsoring both Peter Skelos and his brother Dean Skelos, Class of 1975, for membership of the bar of the United States Supreme Court, as part of Fordham Law School's annual ceremony.⁴⁵

45. On May 5, 1986, approximately 150 Fordham graduates, their families, and friends assembled at the U.S. Supreme Court to partake in the first Fordham Law Alumni Admission Ceremony. Since then, this ceremony has been a mainstay of our alumni activities each year, resulting in the admission of approximately 1000 of our graduates to practice before the Supreme Court. These occasions have often been personalized by informal visits by members of the Court with our alumni in the historic North Conference Room of the Court. Moreover, they have often accompanied historic events. In one instance the Court announced its famous *Texaco-Penzoil* decision before our graduates as they awaited admission. On another occasion, in the absence of the Chief Justice, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor became the first woman Justice to preside over the Court.

Although there are many interesting scenarios surrounding the admission of various alumni, I take special satisfaction in reflecting upon the role of our Admission Ceremony in the Supreme Court's landmark decision in *Shearson/American Express, Inc. v. McMahon*,

After graduating in 1977, Jaime Rios served as an Assistant District Attorney in Brooklyn, then became a Judge in the New York City Housing Court, then the New York State Supreme Court, and, finally, an Associate Justice, Appellate Term of the New York Supreme Court in 1995. In addition, Judge Rios has been a member of our adjunct faculty for many years.

482 U.S. 220 (1987). In 1986, a former student, Theodore Kresbach, Class of 1978, was assigned by Shearson to argue this appeal before the High Court; however, he had not yet been admitted before the Court. Barely months before the oral argument, Ted was so admitted in the First Fordham Admission Ceremony in 1986—with the Honorable William Hughes Mulligan and myself acting as his sponsors. In deciding that 1934 Act claims could be arbitrated pursuant to pre-dispute arbitration agreements, the Court (5-4) agreed with Ted and, to date, effectively diverted well over 100,000 securities disputes from the courtroom to arbitration. To complete Fordham's involvement in the *McMahon* case, it should also be noted that the dissent in the *McMahon* case thrice cited the *Fordham Law Review's* article, Constantine N. Katsoris, *The Arbitration of A Public Securities Dispute*, 53 *Fordham L. Rev.* 279 (1984).

G. *The Feerick and Treanor Years: 1982 to Present*⁴⁶

As we explore the graduates of the Feerick⁴⁷ and Treanor⁴⁸ Deanships, we must be mindful that by this time the Law School was in the last quarter of its first centennial, and thus must confront and satisfy the common sense, unwritten rule of judicial gestation. Simply put, political reality requires that it generally takes many years of training and experience after graduation from law school before most judges don their judicial robes or, once they are initially appointed or elected, before they ascend to an even higher judgeship. A horseback survey would seem to indicate that it takes

46. In the interim period between the resignation of Judge McLaughlin in 1981 and the appointment of John D. Feerick as Dean in 1982, Professor Joseph Perillo was appointed acting Dean.

47. Upon graduation in 1961, John Feerick joined the then small and local firm of Skadden Arps. When he left that firm in 1982 as a senior partner to become the eighth Dean of Fordham Law School, the Skadden firm had grown enormously to one with a significant international presence. In addition, before becoming Dean, he was a member of the adjunct faculty, President of the Fordham Law Alumni Association, and a member of the Board of Trustees of Fordham University.

During his twenty-year tenure as Dean, three student journals were added—the Fordham Intellectual Property, Media and Entertainment Journal, the Fordham Environmental Law Review, and the Fordham Journal of Corporate & Financial Law. In addition, the school's clinical programs flourished; each year, hundreds of students hone their lawyering skills by participating in these programs, including our newer Securities Arbitration and Tax Litigation clinics.

Also during his tenure, the graduate L.L.M. program was started, and female enrollment at one point exceeded fifty percent of the student body for the first time. Included in this influx of women during the Feerick years was Kathleen Brown, Class of 1985, who, when asked about her experience at Fordham commented, "What impressed me the most was the institution's emphasis on ethical values in the pursuit of the profession, the notion that the only thing you have in the law is your reputation for integrity." Nadine Brozan, *Chronicle*, N.Y. Times, Apr. 16, 1993, at B4. A prolific writer, Feerick's book *The Twenty-Fifth Amendment*, which deals with presidential succession, was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. At the end of his Deanship in 2002, he rejoined the faculty and now heads the Feerick Center for Social Justice and Dispute Resolution at Fordham.

48. Dean William Michael Treanor became the ninth Dean in 2002. A graduate of Yale Law School in 1985, Bill Treanor joined the Fordham faculty in 1991 where he has taught a wide range of subjects, including Property, Criminal Law, Intellectual Property, and Legal History. He is a prolific writer, and, before joining our faculty, served as a speech writer to the United States Secretary of Education, clerked for Judge James L. Oakes of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, was special assistant to the Chair of the New York State Commission on Government Integrity, was special Assistant United States Attorney in the District of Columbia, and served as Associate Counsel in the Office of the Iran-Contra Independent Counsel. From 1998 until 2001, while on leave from teaching, he served in the United States Department of Justice as Deputy Assistant Attorney General in the Office of Legal Counsel. During his tenure as Dean, the law school has seen the establishment of the Feerick Center for Social Justice and Dispute Resolution, the Law and Culture Program, the Center for Law and Information Policy, The Program in Law, the Forum on Law, Culture and Society, the South Korea summer program, and the Master's Degree program in Intellectual Property and Information Law. He was Dean during the law school's centennial year, a period when the Fordham Law community contributed over 100,000 hours of public service work in honor of the centennial, and the alumni generously made possible the creation of six new Chairs.

between fifteen and twenty years of seasoning before the initial appointment, and then about ten more years after that before they start climbing the judicial ladder. Accordingly, as we discuss our alumni who graduated in the last quarter of our centennial existence, we must keep in mind that the judicial careers for many of them are still incubating, and will come to full fruition sometime after this article is published; and thus, since these incubation years largely overlapped both the Feerick and Treanor periods, it seems more logical to cover the two periods together.

Arthur J. Gonzalez continued the strong presence of Fordham graduates from the McLaughlin years on the United States Bankruptcy Court. Judge Gonzalez was a dedicated schoolteacher for many years both before and while he attended law school at night. After graduation in 1982, he became a Staff Attorney for the Manhattan District Counsel's Office of the Internal Revenue Service and thereafter was appointed to the Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York where he became part of history by ably presiding over two of the largest, most complex, and widely publicized bankruptcies in history, namely those involving Worldcom and Enron.

In addition to Judge Gonzalez, the Class of 1982 produced several other graduates who thereafter ascended to the bench: Adolph A. Romei, Irving I. Rubin, and Edward J. Hart, Jr. Adolph A. Romei—son of Adolph A. Romei—Class of 1952, following in his father's footsteps, and Irving I. Rubin both became members of the Superior Court in New Jersey. Edward J. Hart, Jr.—also following in his father's footsteps (Edward J. Hart, Sr., of the New York State Appellate Division)—became a judge of the Nassau County District Court in 1997.

From the Class of 1983, Martin Cronin became a judge of the New Jersey Superior Court in 2001; William Miller became a member of the Criminal Court of the City of New York; Gillian L. Abramson became a member of the Superior Court of New Hampshire; while Barbara J. Gaden, who began her career as a professional cellist, became a Judge of the General District Court in Richmond, Virginia in 2001.

Graduating in 1984, Mark C. Dillon became a Judge of the New York State Supreme Court in 2000 and, in 2005, was elevated to the New York State Appellate Division, Second Department. His classmate Marian R. Shelton became a member of the New York City Family Court in 1998. Fernando M. Camacho and Peter J. Passidomo both graduated in 1985. Fernando M. Camacho became a Judge of the Criminal Court in New York City in 1997; Peter J. Passidomo became Chief Magistrate of the New York City Family Court in 2004.

The Class of 1986 included Ernest Cavallo, who became a Judge on the New York City Housing Court in 1997 and in 2000 was appointed the Supervising Judge of the Civil Court, New York County Housing Part. Danny K. Chun, Class of 1987, became a judge on the New York City Criminal Court in 1999 and now also sits as an acting New York State Supreme Court Judge.

The year 1988 witnessed the graduation of Ellen M. Spodek, who became a Judge of the Civil Court of New York City in 2003, and David Sullivan, who became a Judge of the Nassau County Court in 2003. The Class of 1989 included Denis J. Butler, who became a Judge on the Civil Court in New York City in 2002 and is also an Adjunct Professor at the Law School; Catherine M. DiDomenico, who ascended to the bench in 2005 as a Member of the Civil Court of the City of New York; and, Cheryl A. Matthews, who became a Circuit Court Judge in Oakland County in Michigan.

From the Class of 1990, Julia I. Rodriguez-Anderson became a judge of the Civil Court of New York City, and Arthur J. Doran III became a judge of the Yonkers City Court. Michael R. Ambrecht, Class of 1991, after serving on the New York State Banking Board, became a judge on the New York Court of Claims and later the New York Supreme Court, and his classmate Robert K. Holdman was appointed to the New York Court of Claims in 2005.

Finally, defying the normal time requirements of judicial gestation, Rory J. Bellantoni (Class of 1995)—following in the footsteps of his father, Orazio R. Bellantoni (Class of 1966)—became a Judge in 2004 on the Westchester County Court.

It is important to reemphasize that this list of judges graduating from the Feerick/Treanor period is far from complete. Future years will bear witness to many additional appointments to the bench from the 1982 to 2007 graduating classes, as the graduates from those years satisfy the necessary time and experience requisites for judicial qualification. In addition, many of the judges presently sitting from this Feerick/Treanor era will no doubt hereafter begin to climb the judicial ladder.

CONCLUSION

Fordham Law School, as it enters its second centennial, is proud of the many accomplishments of its graduates. They have influenced all aspects of our society. This is particularly so in the fields of law, commerce, public service, and academia.⁴⁹ As this article demonstrates, however, nowhere has this influence upon society been more profound than in the role of its graduates through service in the judiciary. Fordham Law School, since its humble beginnings with thirteen students in 1905, has been a uniquely fertile training ground for local, state, and federal benches.

49. During our centennial year, September 2005 to September 2006, we celebrated the occasion with many outstanding events. Most noteworthy were two of the closing events. On the morning of August 18, 2006, Dean Treanor rang the opening bell at the New York Stock Exchange in honor of Fordham Law School's Centennial Celebration, thanks to the efforts of John Tognino, Chairman of Fordham University's Board of Trustees. On September 28, 2006 a formal dinner was held on Ellis Island—attended by over 1000 alumni, faculty, and friends—symbolizing the gateway through which many of our students, their parents, and grandparents gained entry into this country from their native lands.

With a present enrollment of over sixteen hundred J.D. and L.L.M. students, and the significant escalation in the number of women and minority students over the last few decades, we should witness in the future a commensurate increase in the number of Fordham judges from these groups. Moreover, with the additional influx of foreign students⁵⁰ through our graduate L.L.M. program, there will be a greater geographical dispersion of our judicial alumni—not only across this country, but throughout the world.

There is no nobler calling than to dispense justice fairly, professionally, and with compassion, often at a significant sacrifice to the dispenser. Indeed, such dedicated service is the very cornerstone of our democratic way of life. Thus, as Fordham Law School enters its second centennial, it is with immense gratitude and pride that I, as an alumnus of the school and member of its faculty, salute the Fordham judges who have previously served or are presently serving. They have helped to shape the rich legacy of Fordham Law School symbolized by the phrase, “In the Service of Others.” To those future Fordham jurists who will follow in their footsteps, my wish for them is a simple one—that they build upon the proud and honorable tradition established by our alumni and alumnae who preceded them on the bench.

50. The 2007 L.L.M. Class includes students from forty-one different countries.

APPENDIX

Last Name	First Name	Middle Initial	Graduating Class	Court Details	Federal/State	Location
Abramson	Gillian	L	1983	New Hampshire Superior Court	State	NH
Adami	Guy	M	1963	Village Justice, Croton-on-Hudson	State	NY
Aimone	Jon	C	1966	Administrative Law Judge, City of New York	State	NY
Albanese	Mario	M	1955	Fulton County Surrogate's Court	State	NY
Alfano	John	L	1965	Rye City Court	State	NY
Altner	Sidney		1974	New York State Employment Relations Board	State	NY
Ambrecht	Michael	R	1991	New York Court of Claims; New York County Supreme Court Criminal Term	State	NY
Amodeo	Damian	J	1968	Dutchess County Family Court	State	NY
Anderson	John	A	1937	Police Justice, Village of Rockville Centre	State	NY
Andreacchi	Anthony	M	1956	The Civil Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Anzaldi	Ross	R	1966	New Jersey Superior Court, Vicinage Twelve	State	NJ
Arkwright	George	A	1917	New York State Supreme Court, Second Judicial District	State	NY
Arniotes	Steve	C	1955	The Civil Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Atlas	Jeffrey	M	1964	The Criminal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Bacon	Gertrude	M	1942	New York City Family Court	State	NY
Badami	James	A	1964	Appellate Judge, United States Army	Federal	AR
Baratta	Raymond	C	1937	Dutchess County Surrogate's Court	State	NY
Barbieri	Joseph	G	1949	New Jersey Superior Court, Union County	State	NJ
Barrett	James	M	1912	Bronx County Court	State	NY
Barrett	Mark	G	1972	Social Security Administration	Federal	NJ

Barry	James	J	1974	New Hampshire Superior Court	State	NH
Barry	James	M	1940	Superior Court of New Jersey	State	NJ
Baut	Francis	S	1930	City Court of Derby	State	CT
Belfi	Donald	E	1960	Nassau County Court	State	NY
Belford	Aileen	H	1955	Appellate Court of Massachusetts	State	MA
Bellantoni	Orazio	R	1966	New York State Supreme Court, Ninth Judicial District	State	NY
Bellantoni	Rory	J	1995	Westchester County Court	State	NY
Benjamin	A	David	1919	New York State Supreme Court, Appellate Division, Second Judicial Department	State	NY
Bennett	Dennis	T	1973	Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Hearings and Appeals	Federal	CA
Bennison	John	F	1929	Montgomery County Surrogate's Court	State	NY
Benton	Daniel	L	1947	Court of Common Pleas	State	PA
Bergson	Howard	M	1972	Suffolk County District Court	State	NY
Berlin	Roy		1983	Senior Administrative Law Judge, City of New York	State	NY
Bernstein	Stuart	M	1975	United States Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York	Federal	NY
Bingham	James	F	1950	Connecticut Superior Court	State	CT
Bivona	Andrew	P	1974	Orange County Family Court	State	NY
Blackshear	Cornelius		1977	United States Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York	Federal	NY
Blass	Gregory	J	1974	Suffolk County Family Court	State	NY
Bloom	Max		1931	New York State Supreme Court, Appellate Division, First Judicial Department	State	NY
Blumenthal-Pocchia	Lisa	S	1992	Administrative Law Judge, New York Department of Finance	State	NY
Bogacz	Stephen	J	1974	New York City Family Court	State	NY

Boggia	Philip	N	1978	Municipal Court of Moonachie	State	NJ
Bolstad	Rita	G	1957	New York City Family Court	State	NY
Bookson	Paul	P E	1956	The Civil Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Boyle	Dennis	J	1978	The Criminal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Bradley	Vincent	G	1967	New York State Supreme Court, Third Judicial District	State	NY
Bradshaw	Joseph	F	1958	New Jersey Superior Court, Middlesex County	State	NJ
Brancato	Peter	J	1914	Kings County Court	State	NY
Bransten	Eileen	C	1979	New York State Supreme Court, First Judicial District	State	NY
Brennan	Daniel	J	1913	New Jersey Superior Court	State	NJ
Brennan	William	R	1948	New York State Supreme Court	State	NY
Breslin	Edward	F	1923	New York City Court of Special Sessions	State	NY
Brogan	Thomas	J	1912	New Jersey Supreme Court	State	NJ
Brown	C	Gregory	1968	Municipal Court, Town of Kiawah Island	State	SC
Brown	Cyril	J	1916	Nassau County Court	State	NY
Brown	James	S	1920	New York State Supreme Court, Second Judicial District	State	NY
Brown	Lawrence	V	1940	Administrative Law Judge, Office of Hearing and Appeals	Federal	NJ
Brown, Jr.	Edmund	S	1959	Buffalo City Court	State	NY
Brozman	Tina	L	1976	United States Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York, Second Circuit Bankruptcy Appeal Panel	Federal	NY
Buckley	Timothy	J	1974	Geneva City Court	State	NY
Buell	Lucille	P	1947	New York State Supreme Court, Ninth Judicial District	State	NY
Bulman	James	C	1940	Rhode Island Superior Court	State	RI
Burke	Adrian	P	1930	New York Court of Appeals	State	NY
Burstein	Karen	S	1970	New York City Family Court	State	NY

Butler	Denis	J	1989	The Civil Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Buzaid	Norman	A	1950	Connecticut Superior Court	State	CT
Byrk	William		1989	Administrative Law Judge, New York City Parking Violations Bureau	State	NY
Byrne	Doris	I	1926	New York City Court of Special Sessions	State	NY
Byrne	John	J	1961	Connecticut Superior Court	State	CT
Byrne	Thomas	J	1982	Orange County Court	State	NY
Byrnes	John	A	1923	City Court of New York	State	NY
Calabrese	Alexander	M	1979	The Criminal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Calabretta	Joseph	S	1938	New York State Supreme Court, Eleventh Judicial District	State	NY
Callahan	Robert	J	1955	Chief Justice, Connecticut Supreme Court	State	CT
Callinan	John	F	1969	New Jersey Superior Court, Cape May	State	NJ
Camacho	Fernando	M	1985	The Criminal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Campbell	J	Kenneth	1948	Referee, New York State Commission on Judicial Conduct	State	NY
Cannella	John	M	1933	United States District Court for the Southern District of New York	Federal	NY
Canudo	Eugene	R	1938	New York State Supreme Court	State	NY
Capozzoli	Louis	J	1922	New York State Supreme Court Appellate Division, First Judicial Department	State	NY
Carey, Jr.	Cornelius	J	1932	Franklin County Surrogate's Court	State	NY
Carey	George	D	1967	Magistrate, Idaho District Court	State	ID
Cariello	Mario	J	1929	Municipal Court of the City of New York	State	NY

Carnevali	Santi	L	1947	White Plains City Court	State	NY
Carroll	Harry	G	1978	New Jersey Superior Court, Vicinage Five	State	NJ
Caruso	James	R	1929	New York State Supreme Court, Ninth Judicial District	State	NY
Cass	Beatrice	K	1935	The Civil Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Castano	Gregory	J	1953	New Jersey Superior Court, Law Division, Hudson County	State	NJ
Cavallo	Ernest	J	1986	The Civil Court of the City of New York, Housing Court	State	NY
Cawse, Jr.	Alfred	J	1929	Municipal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Celentano	Ralph	A	1956	Administrative Law Judge, Social Security Administration, Department of Disability Adjudication	Federal	NY
Celentano, Jr.	John	A	1960	New Jersey Municipal Court, Clifton	State	NJ
Cerrato	Anthony	J	1964	New York State Supreme Court, Ninth Judicial District	State	NY
Chambers	Amy	P	1974	New Jersey Superior Court, Vicinage Eight	State	NJ
Chapman	Edward	J	1916	Criminal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Charde	Luke	M	1974	Orange County Court	State	NY
Chester	Cathy		1984	Administrative Law Judge, New York City Traffic Violations Bureau	State	NY
Chiaravalli	Samuel		1933	New Jersey County Court, Somerset County	State	NJ
Chin	Denny		1978	United States District Court for the Southern District of New York	Federal	NY
Chiota	John	P	1968	Trumbull District Probate Court	State	CT
Chun	Danny	K	1987	The Criminal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Cibbarelli	Edward	A	1946	Administrative Law Judge	State	NY

Ciolino	Peter		1957	New Jersey Superior Court, Chancery Division, Bergen County	State	NJ
Clancy	John	W	1912	United States District Court for the Southern District of New York	Federal	NY
Clary	Thomas	J	1920	United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania	Federal	PA
Cocchia	Frances	M	1945	New Jersey Superior Court, Law Division, Criminal Part, Essex County	State	NJ
Cohalan	Peter	F	1963	New York State Supreme Court, Appellate Division, Second Judicial Department	State	NY
Cohalan, Jr.	John	P	1934	New York State Supreme Court Appellate Division, Second Judicial Department	State	NY
Cohan	Robert		1975	Municipal Courts of Leonia and Edgewater	State	NJ
Cohen	Rhoda	J	1969	New York City Family Court	State	NY
Coletti	Alterio	A	1978	Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board	State	NY
Collins	Thomas	A	1932	Justice of the Peace, Phillipstown	State	NY
Collins	William	T	1909	New York State Supreme Court	State	NY
Comerford	James	J	1945	New York City Criminal Court of Special Sessions	State	NY
Comerford, Jr.	Richard	F	1969	Connecticut Superior Court	State	CT
Condon	David	F	1940	U.S. Court of Military Appeals	Federal	RI
Conlon	Francis	X	1916	New York State Supreme Court, First Judicial District	State	NY
Conrad	Francis	G	1977	Bankruptcy Court, Second Circuit, District of Vermont	Federal	NY
Conway	Albert		1911	New York Court of Appeals	State	NY
Coomaraswamy	Bernadette		1959	Magistrate, Housing and Small Claims Court	State	CT

Copertino	John		1955	New York State Supreme Court, Tenth Judicial District	State	NY
Corbett	William	J	1965	Village Justice, Floral Park	State	NY
Corcoran	Robert	J	1957	Supreme Court of Arizona	State	AZ
Corcoran	Thomas	L J	1930	New York State Supreme Court, First Judicial Department	State	NY
Comman	Michael	A	1961	Village Justice, Irvington	State	NY
Cotillo	Salvatore	A	1911	New York State Supreme Court	State	NY
Coughlin	Francis	X	1939	Administrative Law Judge, United States Coast Guard	Federal	NY
Coughlin	Leo	J	1960	United States Navy, Marine Corps Court of Review	Federal	DC
Covey	William	R	1991	Judge Advocate General, United States Army	Federal	NJ
Cox	Joseph	A	1925	New York State Supreme Court, Appellate Division, First Department	State	NY
Crahay	Francis		1954	New Jersey Superior Court, Appellate Division	State	NJ
Crawford	Harold	J	1923	New York State Supreme Court, Eleventh Judicial District	State	NY
Crean	Thomas	M	1966	United States Army, Judge Advocate General Corps, Military Judge	Federal	DC
Crispino	Jerry	L	1955	New York State Supreme Court, Twelfth Judicial District	State	NY
Cronin	Martin	G	1983	New Jersey Superior Court, Vicinage Five	State	NJ
Crowley	Kevin	J	1968	Suffolk County District Court	State	NY
Cruz	Louis	A	1980	Administrative Law Judge, Social Security Administration	Federal	
Cuddy	William	V	1956	White Plains City Court	State	NY
D'Alvia	Carl	R	1935	Village Justice, Croton-on-Hudson	State	NY

Daly	Peter	M	1914	New York State Supreme Court, Eleventh Judicial District	State	NY
Daly	Richard	F	1932	The Criminal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Danaher, Jr.	William	A	1956	Chemung County Surrogate's Court	State	NY
D'Angelo	John	G	1953	Municipal Court	State	NJ
D'Apice	John	D	1942	Yonkers City Court	State	NY
Daus	Edward	J	1961	Trial Judge in New York Court System	State	NY
Decker	George	K	1957	Nassau County Family Court	State	NY
Delaney	Gerard	E	1954	New York State Supreme Court, Ninth Judicial District	State	NY
Delgiorno	Alexander		1924	New York State Court of Claims	State	NY
Delle Cese	Alexander	A	1949	The Civil Court of the City of New York	State	NY
D'Emilio	Gerard		1976	New York State Supreme Court, Tenth Judicial District	State	NY
Dempsey	William	J	1938	Presiding Judge, Nassau County Family Court	State	NY
Dephillips	Arthur	E	1931	The Civil Court of the City New York	State	NY
Derounian	Steven	B	1942	New York State Supreme Court Special Term, Nassau County, Part 5D	State	NY
DeStefano	Francis	P	1975	New Jersey Superior Court, Vicinage Nine	State	NJ
DeStefano, Jr.	Peter	L	1977	Arkansas District Court	State	AR
Devine, Jr.	Peter	J	1938	New Jersey Superior Court	State	NJ
Di Buono	V	William	1952	New Jersey Superior Court, Law Division, Criminal Part, Essex County	State	NJ
Diaz	Frank		1973	New York Court of Claims	State	NY
DiDomenico	Catherine	M	1989	The Civil Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Dieffenbach	Gerald	J	1964	Justice, Village of Malverne Court	State	NY

Dillon	Mark	C	1984	New York Supreme Court, Appellate Division, Second Judicial Department	State	NY
Diserio	Matthew	J	1917	Domestic Relations Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Doerr	John	H	1949	New York Supreme Court Appellate Division, Fourth Judicial Department	State	NY
Donnellan	Thomas	M	1967	Michigan District Court	State	
Donnino	William	C	1966	New York Court of Claims	State	NY
Donoghue	James	W	1917	Municipal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Donohoe	John	P	1929	New York State Supreme Court, Ninth Judicial District	State	NY
Donovan	W	Denis	1959	New York State Supreme Court, Ninth Judicial District	State	NY
Doran	Arthur	J	1930	United States Referee in Bankruptcy	Federal	NY
Doran	Joseph	A	1933	Bronx County Family Court	State	NY
Doran III	Arthur	J	1990	Yonkers City Court	State	NY
Dore	Edward	S	1920	New York State Supreme Court Appellate Division	State	NY
Dorsey	Thomas	P	1956	Administrative Law Judge, Social Security Administration, Department of Disability Adjudication	State	NY
Dowling	John	E	1948	The Superior Court of Connecticut	State	CT
Downing	Maurice	E	1925	The Criminal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Doyle	Fred	P	1939	New Jersey Municipal Court, Hudson, Magistrate	State	NJ
Doyle	James	F X	1967	New York State Family Court, Suffolk County	State	NY
Doyle	Joyce	A	1972	Federal Mine Safety and Health Review Commission	Federal	DC
Duffy	Irene	K	1957	New York State Supreme Court, Twelfth Judicial District, Part 56	State	NY

Duffy	John	M	1963	Suffolk County District Court	State	NY
Duffy	Kevin	T	1958	United States District Court for the Southern District of New York	Federal	NY
Duffy	Thomas	A	1928	The Civil Court of the City of New York, Special Term	State	NY
Dugan	David	L	1923	The Civil Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Eagan	Claire	V	1976	United States District Court for the Northern District of Oklahoma	Federal	OK
Eak	Gerald	J	1971	New Jersey Court of Compensation	State	NJ
Edelberg	Harry	W	1943	Connecticut Superior Court	State	CT
Edelstein	David	N	1932	United States District Court for the Southern District of New York	Federal	NY
Egan, Jr.	Joseph	A	1971	Ridgefield District Probate Court	State	CT
Eggert	Fred	W	1946	New York State Supreme Court, Twelfth Judicial District	State	NY
Elmore	Allan	F	1975	Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals	Federal	VA
Endicott	Jane	M	1975	Litchfield District Probate Court	State	CT
England	Catherine	T	1938	New York State Supreme Court Special Term, Suffolk County, Part V	State	NY
Eppig	Harry	P	1923	Municipal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Esposito	Gerald	V	1960	New York State Supreme Court, Twelfth Judicial District	State	NY
Esposito	Joseph	E	1961	Administrative Law Judge, New York State Department of Motor Vehicles	State	NY
Esposito	Joseph	J	1979	The Civil Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Evers	James	P	1941	Municipal Court of Prospect Park	State	NJ

Ezediaro	Angel	U	LL.M., 1998	Administrative Law Judge, Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance	State	NY
Facelle	Thomas	A	1956	New York State Supreme Court, Ninth Judicial District	State	NY
Fanelli	George	M	1924	New York State Supreme Court, Ninth Judicial District	State	NY
Farley	Thomas	P	1934	New York State Supreme Court, Tenth Judicial District	State	NY
Farrell	Peter	T	1925	New York State Supreme Court Criminal Term, Queens County	State	NY
Fay	Martin	J	1908	Yonkers City Court	State	NY
Federico	Philip	J	1958	Florida Circuit Court	State	FL
Fein	Bruce	S	1987	Justice Court, Tully	State	NY
Feldmeier	Harvey		1974	Administrative Law Judge, Social Security Administration	Federal	NY
Fenster	Sidney	J	1945	Administrative Law Judge, Social Security Administration, Department of Disability Adjudication	Federal	NY
Ferrara	Vincent		1940	New York County Family Court	State	NY
Ferraro	Anthony	J	1938	New York State Supreme Court, Ninth Judicial District	State	NY
Ferris	Benjamin	F	1934	Municipal Court of Greenwich	State	CT
Fertig	Harold		1947	New York Court of Claims	State	NY
Fielding	Robert	C	1930	Rockland County Court	State	NY
Fierro	Saverio	J	1959	Suffolk County Family Court	State	NY
Fink	Daniel		1930	Municipal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Fiorillo	Albert	L	1920	Westchester County Family Court	State	NY
Fitzgerald	Daniel	P	1967	The Criminal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Fitzgerald	Edmund	G	1972	Yonkers City Court	State	NY
Fitzpatrick	Daniel	E	1924	Municipal Court of the City of New York	State	NY

Florio	Anita	R	1963	New York State Supreme Court Appellate Division, Second Judicial Department	State	NY
Flynn	John	L	1929	New York State Supreme Court, First Judicial District	State	NY
Fogarty	Patrick	J	1921	Domestic Relations Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Foley	Daniel	F	1948	Minnesota Court of Appeals	State	MN
Foray	John		1957	Court of Military Review, Unites States Air Force	State	
Frank	Maryclaire	Donovan	1983	Town Justice, Erwin	State	NY
Frees	Barbara	S	1975	Village Justice of North Tarrytown	State	NY
Fribourg	Arthur	H	1948	Administrative Law Judge, Federal Power Commission	State	DC
Friedman	Joel	H	1971	Administrative Law Judge, Social Security Administration, Office of Disability Adjudication and Review	Federal	NJ
Fyfe	Hugh	D	1972	Village Justice, Buchanan	State	NY
Gaden	Barbara	J	1983	Virginia General District Court	State	VA
Gallagher	Arthur	G	1916	New Jersey Court of Common Pleas	State	NJ
Galloway	Edward	T	1930	The Criminal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Gannon	Vincent	D	1930	Municipal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Garrison	Charles	J	1920	Municipal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Garrity	John	B	1943	Poughkeepsie City Court	State	NY
Gartner	Christine	L	1979	New York City Family Court	State	NY
Garvey	Arthur	T	1926	Superior Court of Massachusetts	State	MA
Gassert	Thomas	H	1954	Municipal Court of South Orange	State	NJ

Gavagan	Joseph	A	1920	New York State Supreme Court, First Judicial District	State	NY
Gavenda	John	J	1956	Municipal Court, Little Falls	State	NY
Gaynor	Robert	E	1946	New Jersey Superior Court, Appellate Division	State	NJ
Geiler	William	R	1946	New York State Supreme Court, Tenth Judicial District	State	NY
Geller	Abraham	N	1920	New York State Supreme Court, First Judicial District	State	NY
George	Harriet	P	1954	The Civil Court of the City of New York	State	NY
George	Norman		1956	New York State Supreme Court, Second Judicial District	State	NY
Geraghty	James	A	1974	Administrative Law Judge, State of New Jersey	State	NJ
Gerardo	John	L	1943	City Court of Torrington	State	CT
Geroulo	Vito		1972	Pennsylvania Court of Common Pleas	State	PA
Giaccio	William	G	1945	New York State Supreme Court, Eleventh Judicial District	State	NY
Ginsburg	Harry		1920	City and Police Court of New Britain	State	CT
Giordano	A	Robert	1964	Town Justice of North Salem	State	NY
Goetschius	Francis	A	1937	Municipal Court	State	NJ
Gold	Charles		1924	New York State Supreme Court, First Judicial District	State	NY
Gold	Samuel	M	1924	New York State Supreme Court, Appellate Term	State	NY
Gonzalez	Arthur	J	1982	United States Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York	Federal	NY
Gormley III	Matthew	J	1961	Administrative Law Judge, Social Security Administration, Department of Disability Adjudication	Federal	NY
Grady	John	W	1948	Municipal Court of the Town of Carlestadt	State	NJ

Grady	Vincent	W	1931	Dutchess County Surrogate's Court	State	NY
Graf	John	B	1922	New Jersey County Court, Hudson County	State	NJ
Graham	Bruce	J	1963	Administrative Law Judge, Iowa Department of Workforce Development		IA
Grant	Albert	J	1948	The Civil Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Graziano	Joseph	A	1954	Administrative Law Judge, Department of Health, Education and Welfare	Federal	PA
Gribetz	Sidney	H	1981	New York City Family Court	State	NY
Griffith	John	P	1932	Mount Vernon City Court	State	NY
Groh	Robert	T	1939	New York State Supreme Court, Eleventh Judicial District	State	NY
Guidera	John	J	1974	Municipal Court of Union	State	NJ
Haddock	Ambrose	J	1927	New York City Court of Special Sessions	State	NY
Hammer	David	H	1929	Magistrate, New Jersey County Court, Passaic County	State	NJ
Hand	Vincent		1957	New York State Supreme Court, Tenth Judicial District	State	NY
Hanrahan	Michael	E	1944	Administrative Law Judge, United States Coast Guard	Federal	CT
Harrigan	Dennis	F	1955	Connecticut Superior Court	State	CT
Harrington	Charles	J	1954	Superior Court of Arizona	State	AZ
Harrington	William	F	1959	Town Justice, Pound Ridge	State	NY
Hart, Jr.	Edward	J	1982	Nassau County District Court	State	NY
Hartley	W	Howard	1941	Presiding Judge, Court of Conciliation	State	CA
Hayes	Carroll		1911	Municipal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Hayes	Gerald	V	1968	Dutchess County Court	State	NY

Hayes	John	F	1940	New York State Supreme Court, Second Judicial District	State	NY
Hecht, Jr.	William	C	1916	New York State Supreme Court, First Judicial District	State	NY
Hecker	Robert	J	1962	White Plains City Court	State	NY
Hefferan, Jr.	Charles	J	1972	The Criminal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Heitler	Sherry	K	1976	New York State Supreme Court, Appellate Term, First Judicial Department	State	NY
Helfrich	George	P	1951	New Jersey Superior Court	State	NJ
Heller	Louis	B	1926	New York State Supreme Court	State	NY
Herold	J	Bradley	1958	Westchester County Court	State	NY
Hickey	William	F	1955	Connecticut Superior Court	State	CT
Hill	Edward	P	1973	California Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board	State	CA
Hofmann	Alfred	J	1921	Queens County Court	State	NY
Hogan	Francis	J	Unknown	City Court of New York	State	NY
Holdman	Robert	K	1991	New York Court of Claims	State	NY
Hopkins	James	M	1977	United States District Court for the Southern District of Florida	Federal	FA
Horn	Marian	B	1969	United States Court of Federal Claims	Federal	DC
Houlihan	James	P	1950	Police Court, Schenectady	State	NY
Howe	Junius	J	1923	Acting Police Justice	State	NY
Hull, Jr.	Vincent	E	1960	New Jersey Superior Court, Freehold	State	NJ
Hunt	John	M	1973	New York City Family Court	State	NY
Huot	Paul	R	1953	New Jersey Superior Court, Law Division, Bergen County	State	NJ
Hurley	Denis	R	1966	United States District Court for the Eastern District of New York	Federal	NY
Hurowitz	Barry		1953	The Civil Court of the City of New York	State	NY

Hyland	John	F	1926	Town of Pelham Court	State	NY
Iacovetta	Nicholas	J	1973	The Criminal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Iacovo	Louis	J	1934	City Court of Stamford	State	CT
Impelliteri	Vincent	R	1924	The Criminal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Ingraham	Frederic	B	1969	Village Justice, Laurel Hollow	State	NY
Jackson	Melissa	C	1981	The Criminal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Jacobs	Murray	L	1911	Kings County Surrogate's Court	State	NY
Jerome	Louis	R	1955	Administrative Law Judge, Worker's Compensation Board	State	NY
Josefowicz	Barbara	G	1971	Municipal Court of Bayonne	State	NJ
Kane	Farrell	M	1927	City Court of New York	State	NY
Kaplan	Louis	I	1923	Magistrate, Office of the Chief Magistrate	Federal	NY
Kaplan	Michael	B	1987	United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of New Jersey	Federal	NJ
Karazin, Jr.	Edward	R	1964	Connecticut Superior Court	State	CT
Karp	Maurice	F	1929	Clifton District Court	State	NJ
Kaufman	Irving	R	1931	United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit	Federal	NY
Kearney	James	F	1973	Administrative Law Judge, New York State	State	NY
Keenan	John	F	1954	United States District Court for the Southern District of New York	Federal	NY
Kellick, Jr.	William	L	1949	Niagara County Family Court	State	NY
Kelly	Regina	F	1982	City Courts of Pound Ridge and White Plains	State	NY
Kelly	John	J	1934	Municipal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Kelly, Jr.	Paul	J	1967	United States Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit	Federal	NM
Kennedy	James	A	1968	New Jersey Superior Court	State	NJ
Kennedy	James	F	1928	Town Court of West Hartford	State	CT

Kenny	Edward	T	1935	Court of Military Review, United States Navy	Federal	DC
Kenny	Eugene	P	1938	New Jersey Superior Court, Hudson County	State	NJ
Kent	Dorothy	E	1945	New York State Supreme Court, First Judicial District	State	NY
Kent III	William	J	1963	New York State Supreme Court, Tenth Judicial District	State	NY
Kentz, Jr.	Frederic	C	1943	New Jersey Superior Court, Law Division	State	NJ
Keogh	Eugene	J	1930	New York State Supreme Court, Second Judicial District	State	NY
Keohane	Michael	M	1979	New York State Department of Social Services	State	NY
Kidney	David	A	1940	Beverly Hills Municipal Court	State	CA
Kilkenny	Victor	S	1926	New Jersey Superior Court, Appellate Division	State	NJ
King	Oliver	K	1924	Westchester County Family Court	State	NY
Kirschner	Rhonda		1984	Town Justice, Fire Island	State	NY
Klein	David	L	1969	Westchester County Family Court	State	NY
Kraft	John	M	1976	Village Justice, Massapequa	State	NY
Kushner	Ervan	F	1939	Municipal Court	State	NJ
Kutner	Harry	H	1952	Nassau County Family Court	State	NY
La Cava	John	R	1973	New York State Supreme Court, Ninth Judicial District	State	NY
La Paglia	Vincent		1976	Hudson County Court	State	NJ
Labrecque	Theodore	J	1924	New Jersey Superior Court	State	NJ
Labrecque, Jr.	Theodore	J	1958	New Jersey Superior Court-Vicinage Nine	State	NJ
Lack	James	J	1969	New York Court of Claims	State	NY
Laforest	Brigitte			Immigration Judge, City of New York	State	NY
Laiks	Murray	A	1937	Magistrate, Municipal Court of Passaic	State	NJ
Landi	Joseph	D	1960	New York State Department of Labor	State	NY

Landy	Gilbert	M	1932	City Court of Yonkers	State	NY
Lane	David	J	1971	Nebraska Supreme Court	State	NE
Lane	John		1964	Administrative Law Judge, Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals	Federal	DC
Langan	John	J	1972	Superior Court of New Jersey, Family Part, Bergen County	State	NJ
Langan	Thomas		1978	Peekskill City Court	State	NY
Lanphier	David	F	1971	Nebraska Supreme Court	State	NE
Lanzetta	James	J	1924	Domestic Relations Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Laureta	Alfred		1953	United States District Court, District of the Northern Mariana Islands	Federal	MP
Lavery	William	J	1964	Connecticut Appellate Court	State	CT
Leavitt	Peter	M	1969	Westchester County Court	State	NY
Lee	Christopher	P	1979	Administrative Law Judge, Social Security Administration, Office of Hearings and Appeals	Federal	NY
Lee	William	J	1962	Administrative Law Judge, Federal Merit Systems Protection Board	Federal	NY
Lefkowitz	Louis	J	1925	City Court of New York	State	NY
Leibell	Vincent	L	1908	United States District Court for the Southern District of New York	Federal	NY
Lent	Norman	F	1926	Nassau County Court	State	NY
Leone	Richard	J	1971	Village Justice, Elmsford	State	NY
Lewis	Daniel	B	1967	New York State Supreme Court, Eleventh Judicial District	State	NY
Lewis	Marian	R	1978	Special Referee, New York State Supreme Court, Second Judicial District	State	NY
Leyden	Stanley		1957	Administrative Law Judge, New York State Department of Social Services	State	NY
Liebowitz	Richard	B	1960	Yonkers City Court	State	NY

Lifland	Burton	R	1954	United States Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York, Bankruptcy Appellate Panel for the Second Circuit	Federal	NY
Lifson	Robert	A	1974	New York State Supreme Court Appellate Division, Second Judicial Department	State	NY
Linksy	Martin	J	1964	Administrative Law Judge, National Labor Relations Board	Federal	DC
Lobis (Brown)	Joan		1988	New York State Supreme Court, First Judicial District	State	NY
Loehr	Gerald	E	1969	Westchester County Court	State	NY
Loughran	John	T	1911	New York Court of Appeals	State	NY
Ludmerer	Victor	J	1965	Orange County Family Court	State	NY
Lupiano	Vincent	A	1931	New York State Supreme Court Appellate Division, First Judicial Department	State	NY
Lynch	Walter	A	1918	New York State Supreme Court	State	NY
Lyons	John	J	1955	Sarasota Municipal Court	State	FL
Mackie	Lidie	S	1944	Town Justice, Otsego	State	NY
Mackin	Ralph	R	1965	Town Justice, North Salem	State	NY
Madden	Joan	A	1973	New York State Supreme Court, First Judicial District	State	NY
Madigan	Francis	V	1932	New York City Housing Authority	State	NY
Magee	Marie	E	1949	Unknown	State	NY
Maher	Thomas	F	1935	Michigan Circuit Court	State	MI
Maher	William	L	1980	Peekskill City Court	State	NY
Mahon	Roy	S	1977	New York State Supreme Court, Tenth Judicial District	State	NY
Mahoney	Robert	F	Unknown	Magistrate, Jefferson Market City Court	State	NY
Mahoney	Thomas	W	1967	Arizona Tax Court	State	AZ

Maiorino	Joseph	J	1951	Administrative Law Judge, Board of Compensation Review	State	NJ
Malang	Robert	J	1936	The Civil Court of New York City, Housing Court	State	NY
Mangan	John	J	1940	The Civil Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Manna	John	C	1968	Magistrate, United States District Court for the District of New Jersey	Federal	NJ
Mannix	Richard	E	1956	Village Justice, Larchmont	State	NY
Marano	Luigi	R	1946	New York Court of Claims	State	NY
Marasco	Carmine	C	1947	Westchester County Court	State	NY
Marasco	Carmine	J	1915	Kings County Court	State	NY
Maraziti	Joseph	J	1937	Municipal Court of Boonton	State	NJ
Marchisio	Juvenal		1924	Domestic Relations Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Marcus	Barry	D	1965	New Rochelle Small Claims Court	State	NY
Marini	Joseph	W	1920	Bergen County District Court	State	NJ
Maroney	Thomas	W	1967	Arizona Tax Court	State	AZ
Marrero-Rios	Boringuen		1922	Supreme Court of Puerto Rico	State	PR
Marro	Charles	J	1934	United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of Vermont	Federal	VT
Martin	Marjorie	A	1978	Administrative Law Judge, New York State Traffic Violations Bureau	State	NY
Martinez	Cira	A	1979	Bronx County Family Court	State	NY
Martinis	Joseph	A	1928	New York State Supreme Court	State	NY
Marvin	Benjamin		1911	Magistrate, Queens County	State	NY
Masella	Peter	J	1957	Justice Court, Chester	State	NY
Mason	Rothwell	B	1956	Superior Court of California, Sacramento County	State	CA

Massi	Vincent	A	1932	New York State Supreme Court	State	NY
Mastrangelo	Michael	J	1953	Magistrate, Carlstadt Borough Municipal Court	State	NJ
Matthews	Cheryl	A	1989	Michigan Circuit Court	State	MI
McCaffrey	Edward	T	1928	New York State Supreme Court, First Judicial District	State	NY
McCaffrey	Frank	B	1961	District Court of Vermont	State	VT
McClancy	John	W	1922	Domestic Relations Court of the City of New York	State	NY
McCullen	Edward	J	1927	City Court of New York	State	NY
McDonald	Miles	F	1929	New York State Supreme Court, Second Judicial District	State	NY
McElligott	Thomas	E	1956	Administrative Law Judge, U.S. Coast Guard	Federal	TX
McEvoy	Ronald	J	1977	Administrative Law Judge, New York State Workers' Compensation Board	State	NY
McGann, Jr.	Patrick	J	1954	New Jersey Superior Court	State	NJ
McGeehan	John	B	1923	New Jersey Superior Court	State	NJ
McGeehan	John	E	1912	New York State Supreme Court	State	NY
McGovern	James	J	1964	New Jersey Court of Compensation, Mt. Arlington	State	NJ
McGovern	Larry		1964	Administrative Law Judge, Department of Health, Environmental Control Board	State	NY
McGrath	Christopher	C	1924	Bronx County Surrogate's Court	State	NY
McGrath	Edward	A	1934	Union County District Court	State	NJ
McGrath	William	J	1956	Connecticut Superior Court	State	CT
McGrattan	James	P	1929	New York County Court	State	NY

McGrattan	Suzanne		1964	Administrative Law Judge, New York State Division of Housing and Community Renewal	State	NY
McGuire	John	L	1932	Municipal Court	State	NJ
McKee	Joseph	V	1918	City Court of New York	State	NY
McKenzie-Cole	Janice	M	1979	United States District Court, Eastern District of North Carolina	Federal	NC
McKinley	William		1927	City Court of New York	State	NY
McKinney	Joseph	A	1927	Municipal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
McLachlan	C	Ian	1967	Connecticut Appellate Court	State	CT
McLaughlin	Gerald	MF	1917	United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit	Federal	PA
McLaughlin	Joseph	M	1959	United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit	Federal	NY
McLoughlin	James	J	1955	New York State Supreme Court, Eighth Judicial District	State	NY
McMahon	Daniel	F	1948	New York Court of Claims	State	NY
McMinimee	Gary	L	1972	Iowa District Court	State	IA
McNally	James	B M	1920	New York State Supreme Court Appellate Division, First Judicial Department	State	NY
McNulty	Marion	T	1975	New York State Supreme Court, Tenth Judicial District	State	NY
McQuillan	Peter	J	1954	New York State Supreme Court, First Judicial District	State	NY
Mead	Anne	F	1950	New York District Court, First District	State	NY
Meade	Robert	C	1939	New York State Supreme Court, Tenth Judicial District	State	NY
Meaney	Thomas	F	1911	United States District Court for the District of New Jersey	Federal	NJ
Meehan	William	C	1966	New Jersey Superior Court, Vicinage Two	State	NJ
Meeker	David	J	1965	Municipal Court of New Jersey	State	NJ

Melia	Aloysius	J	1938	The Criminal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Mercorella	Anthony	J	1952	The Civil Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Merkelbach	Donald	W	1963	New Jersey Superior Court, Vicinage Five	State	NJ
Meyers	Milton	H	1926	Connecticut Superior Court	State	CT
Miller	William	S	1983	The Criminal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Millman	Laura	D	1976	Special Master, United States Court of Federal Claims	Federal	DC
Milton	Dennis	E	1976	United States Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of New York	Federal	NY
Mino	Raymond	J	1934	Ulster County Court	State	NY
Modica	Deborah	S	1976	The Criminal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Moldow	Bernard			The Criminal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Monkiewicz	Boleslaus	J	1921	Circuit Court of Connecticut	State	CT
Moore	John	S	1972	The Criminal Court of The City of New York	State	NY
Moore	Kevin	M	1976	United States District Court for the Southern District of Florida	Federal	FL
Morris	Robert	J	1939	Municipal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Morrison	Henderson	W	1941	New York State Supreme Court, Tenth Judicial District	State	NY
Morton	Leonard	P	1994	Assistant Chief Administrative Law Judge, City of New York	State	NY
Muehlbauer	William	G	1956	Village Justice of Sloan	State	NY
Mulcahy	James	E	1929	New York City Court of Special Sessions	State	NY
Mullen	Patrick	F	1958	New York State Division of Parole	State	NY
Mulligan	George	M	1935	Johnstown City Court	State	NY
Mulligan	Robert	F	1967	New York State Tax Appeals Tribunal		NY
Mulligan	William	H	1942	United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit	Federal	NY

Mulroy	Robert	D	1983	Bronx County Family Court	State	NY
Mulvey	Harold	M	1941	Superior Court of Connecticut	State	CT
Munder	Fred	J	1924	New York State Supreme Court, Appellate Division, Second Judicial Department	State	NY
Munoz	Frank		1979	Executive Director, New York State Education Department, Office of Professional Responsibility	State	NY
Murphy	Brian	A	1994	Justice of Incorporate Village of Branch Justice Court	State	NY
Murphy	Charles	E	1925	New York State Supreme Court Appellate Division, Second Judicial Department	State	NY
Murphy	J	Emmett	1966	New York Supreme Court, 9th Judicial District	State	NY
Murphy	Paul	F	1949	Orange County Family Courtly	State	NY
Murphy	Thomas	F	1930	United States District Court for the Southern District of New York	Federal	NY
Murphy II	John	E	1966	Westchester County Court	State	NY
Murphy, Jr.	Lawrence	P	1970	Nassau County Surrogate's Court	State	NY
Naclerio	Alphonse		1975	Westchester County Court	State	NY
Nardelli	Eugene	L	1960	New York State Supreme Court Appellate Division, First Judicial Department	State	NY
Nastasi	Aldo	A	1959	New York State Supreme Court, Ninth Judicial District	State	NY
Nastro	Daniel	E	1959	Superior Court of Arizona	State	AZ
Neaher	Edmund	R	1943	United States District Court for the Eastern District of New York	Federal	NY
Nevins	Joseph	A	1930	Cattaraugus County Court	State	NY
Newman	Abbie	R	1986	Mental Health Review Officer	State	PA

Noonan	Gregory	F	1928	United States District Court for the Southern District of New York	Federal	NY
Noonan	Robert	C	1975	Genesee County Court	State	NY
Nuss	Thomas	F	1960	Los Angeles County Superior Court		CA
Oberwager	Edwin	R	1942	Columbia County Surrogate's Court	State	NY
O'Brien	Cornelius	J	1959	New York State Supreme Court Appellate Division, Second Judicial Department	State	NY
O'Brien	Edward	T	1945	New York State Supreme Court, Tenth Judicial District	State	NY
O'Brien	John	J	1962	The Criminal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
O'Brien	Kenneth		1922	New York State Supreme Court	State	NY
O'Brien	Patrick	B	1961	United States Air Force Court of Military Review	Federal	DC
O'Brien, III	William	F	1957	New York State Supreme Court, Sixth Judicial District	State	NY
O'Connell	Bernard	J	1935	The Criminal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
O'Connor	Edward	T	1935	Superior Court of New Jersey	State	NJ
O'Dwyer	William		1923	Kings County Court	State	NY
O'Gorman, Jr.	Edward	M	1936	Orange County Court	State	NY
O'Holloran	Kevin	M	1956	New Jersey Superior Court	State	NJ
O'Keefe	Raymond	P	1953	Village Justice, Larchmont	State	NY
O'Leary	Dennis		1973	Administrative Law Judge, Social Security Administration, Office of Disability Adjudication and Review	Federal	NJ
Oliver, Jr.	Eugene		1977	The Criminal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
O'Neil	John	J	1932	Administrator, Rhode Island Family Court	State	RI
O'Rourke	Andrew	P	1962	New York State Supreme Court, Ninth Judicial District	State	NY

O'Rourke	Patti	F	1944	Colorado District Court, Tenth Judicial District	State	CO
Ostermann	John	E	1973	Bronx County Court	State	NY
Owen	Joseph	G	1959	New York State Supreme Court, Ninth Judicial District	State	NY
Pagnucco	Louis	A	1932	New York County Family Court	State	NY
Palos	Nicholas		1989	Support Magistrate, New York County Family Court	State	NY
Panagot	George	J	1951	Nassau County Court, Fourth District	State	NY
Panettiere	James	A	1940	Yonkers City Court	State	NY
Papa	John		1967	Military Judge, United States Marine Corps	Federal	
Passidomo	Peter	J	1985	Chief Supervising Support Magistrate, New York County Family Court	State	NY
Patel	Marilyn	H	1963	United States District Court for the Northern District of California	Federal	CA
Patricof	Allan		1986	Administrative Law Judge, City of New York	State	NY
Patterson	Lester	W	1917	Bronx County Court	State	NY
Paynter	Steven		1980	The Criminal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Peer	Norman	J	1963	New Jersey Superior Court, Vicinage Nine	State	NJ
Pellegrino	Ferdinand	M	1952	The Civil Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Penetar	Daniel	L	1947	Pennsylvania Court of Common Pleas	State	PA
Perfilio	Joseph	P	1966	New Jersey Superior Court, Vicinage Twelve	State	NJ
Petroni	Romeo	G	1953	Connecticut Superior Court	State	CT
Pierce	Lawrence	W	1951	United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit	Federal	NY
Pinckney	Michael	J	1982	The Civil Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Pitman	Henry	B	1978	Magistrate Judge, United States District Court for the Southern District of New York	Federal	NY

Platt	Herman		1932	Administrative Law Judge, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare	Federal	FL
Polifroni	Robert		1978	New Jersey Superior Court, Bergen County	State	NJ
Power, Jr.	William	H	1936	New York Family Court	State	NY
Prager	Julian		1979	City of New York Department of Correction	State	NY
Prendergast	John	E	1910	Office of Chief Magistrate	Federal	NY
Preska	Loretta	A	1973	United States District Court for the Southern District of New York	Federal	NY
Previti	Charles	R	1965	New Jersey Superior Court, Law Division, Atlantic County	State	NJ
Price	Saul		1923	The Civil Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Procaccino	Mario	A	1939	The Civil Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Purchio	John	J	1946	Superior Court of California, Alameda County	State	CA
Quaranta	Kevin	J	1981	Town Justice, Bedford	State	NY
Quattrochi	Vincent	T	1956	The Criminal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Quinn	Peter	A	1929	New York State Supreme Court, Appellate Term, First Judicial Department	State	NY
Quinn	Thomas	V	1924	The Criminal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Raby	Harold	J	1940	Magistrate, United States District Court for Southern District of New York	Federal	NY
Rafferty	Joseph	B	1923	Municipal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Rakus	Arthur	S	1976	Administrative Law Judge, New York State Workers' Compensation Board	State	NY
Ramos	Charles	E	1967	New York State Supreme Court, First Judicial District	State	NY
Ramsgate	Charles	E	1925	Kings County Family Court	State	NY

Rao	Paul	P	1923	United States Customs Court	Federal	NY
Rao	Vincent	P	1937	United States Court of International Trade	Federal	NY
Reers	Richard	L	1979	Village Justice, Williston Park	State	NY
Reilly	John	F	1966	New York County Family Court	State	NY
Reilly	John	J	1950	New York Court of Claims	State	NY
Ribaldo	Guy	G	1938	The Civil Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Riccobono	Xavier	C	1939	New York State Supreme Court, First Judicial District	State	NY
Richardson	Arthur	W	1939	City Judge of Yonkers	State	NY
Rios	Jaime	A	1977	New York State Supreme Court, Appellate Term	State	NY
Robinson, Jr.	Edward		1921	New York State Supreme Court, Tenth Judicial District	State	NY
Rodriguez	Julia	I	1990	The Civil Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Rohan	Thomas	E	1929	The Criminal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Rollins	Martin	H	1977	New York Tax Appeals Tribunal	State	NY
Romei	Adolph	A	1982	New Jersey Superior Court, Law Division, Passaic County	State	NJ
Romei	Adolph	A	1952	New Jersey Superior Court	State	NJ
Rosa, Jr.	Joseph	R	1973	New Jersey Superior Court, Vicinage Two	State	NJ
Rosenblum	Helen	J	1975	Town Justice, Shelter Island	State	NY
Ross	Robert	F	1982	New York County Family Court	State	NY
Roth	Renee	R	1969	New York County Surrogate's Court	State	NY
Ruben	Robert	J	1953	City Court of Rye	State	NY
Rubinfeld	Leonard		1938	New York State Supreme Court, Ninth Judicial District	State	NY
Rubin	Irving	I	1932	New Jersey Superior Court	State	NJ
Rudolph	Kenneth	W	1961	New York State Supreme Court, Ninth Judicial District	State	NY

Ruggiero	Robert	A	1955	New Jersey Superior Court, Chancery Division	State	NJ
Ruiz	Norma		1981	New York State Supreme Court, Twelfth Judicial District	State	NY
Ruskin	Alvin	R	1947	New York State Supreme Court, Ninth Judicial District	State	NY
Ryan	Frank	J	1963	Administrative Law Judge and Commissioner, New York State Worker's Compensation Board	State	NY
Ryan	Gerald	J	1962	Administrative Law Judge, Social Security Administration, Department of Disability Adjudication	Federal	NY
Ryan	Gregory	J	1984	Oklahoma District Court, Seventh Judicial District	State	OK
Ryan	John	J	1957	Connecticut Superior Court	State	CT
Ryan	Joseph	T	1954	New Jersey Superior Court, Jersey City	State	NJ
Ryan	Sylvester	J	1917	United States District Court for the Southern District of New York	Federal	NY
Sabbatino	Sylvester	F	1919	City Court of New York	State	NY
Salottolo	Alexander	L	1927	Municipal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Samuels	Debra		1981	The Civil Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Sanchez	Jose	A	1984	Trial Court of Massachusetts, Juvenile Court Department	State	MA
Scancarella	Joseph	F	1962	New Jersey Superior Court, Law Division, Special Civil Part, Passaic County	State	NJ
Scanlon	Daniel	P	1928	The Civil Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Schneier	Roger		1974	Administrative Law Judge, New York State Department of State	State	NY
Schonfeld	Alexander		1936	United States Immigration Law Judge	Federal	NY

Schram, Jr.	Earl		1948	Columbia County Surrogate's Court	State	NY
Schroth	David	J	1961	New Jersey Superior Court, Trenton	State	NJ
Schulz	Eugene	G	1929	Bronx County Court	State	NY
Schwartz	Ben	F	1931	Municipal Court of Middlesex	State	NJ
Schweitzer	Melvin	L	1969	New York State Court of Claims	State	NY
Scileppi	John	F	1925	New York Court of Appeals	State	NY
Sgueglia	Vincent	A	1964	Tioga County Court	State	NY
Shalleck	Milton		1930	The Criminal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Shaw	James	H	1950	New York State Supreme Court, Second Judicial District	State	NY
Sheehan	Charles	A	1955	Missouri Circuit Court	State	MO
Shelton	Marian	R	1984	New York County Family Court	State	NY
Shur	Paul	D	1974	New York State Traffic Violations Bureau	State	NY
Silbermann	Jacqueline	W	1972	New York State Supreme Court, First Judicial District; Statewide Deputy Chief Administrative Judge for Matrimonial Matters	State	NY
Sinon	John	W	1964	Village Court, Williston Park	State	NY
Sirignano, Jr.	George	A	1971	Town Justice, Bedford	State	NY
Skelos	Peter	B	1980	New York State Supreme Court Appellate Division, Second Judicial Department	State	NY
Smith	Donald	S	1955	Superior Court of the District of Columbia	State	DC
Smith	Roy	P	1965	Administrative Law Judge, United States Department of Labor, Benefits Review Board	Federal	DC
Spodek	Ellen	M	1988	The Civil Court of the City of New York	State	NY

Stanton	Michael	K	1959	Elmsford, New York, Acting Village Justice	State	NY
Stolarik	Robert	J	1956	New York State Supreme Court, Ninth Judicial District	State	NY
Stolz	Robert	M	1976	The Criminal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Stone	Joseph		1938	The Criminal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Strada	William	E	1962	Superior Court of Connecticut	State	CT
Strauss	Sidney	F	1962	The Criminal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Sturges	Philip	P	1988	Administrative Law Judge, New York City Environmental Control Board	State	NY
Sullivan	Daniel	J	1955	The Criminal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Sullivan	David	P	1988	Nassau County Court	State	NY
Sullivan	Eileen	A	1946	Albany County Family Court	State	NY
Sullivan	Paul	O	1975	Town Justice, Poughkeepsie	State	NY
Sullivan	Thomas	R	1952	New York State Supreme Court Appellate Division, Second Judicial Department	State	NY
Sullivan	Timothy	J	1948	New York State Supreme Court, Ninth Judicial District	State	NY
Sullivan	William	J	1928	New York State Supreme Court, Tenth Judicial District	State	NY
Supple	Leonard	J	1927	New York State Supreme Court Appellate Division, Second Judicial Department	State	NY
Sweeny, Jr.	John	W	1974	New York State Supreme Court Appellate Division, First Judicial Department	State	NY
Tenenbaum	Irving		1931	Village Justice, Great Neck Plaza	State	NY

Tepper	George	B	1925	Long Beach City Court	State	NY
Testo	Robert	J	1949	Connecticut Appellate Court	State	CT
Thornwall	Paul	W	1969	Municipal Court of Glen Rock	State	NJ
Tierney	Charles	G	1928	New York State Supreme Court, First Judicial District	State	NY
Tierney	Kevin		1963	Connecticut Superior Court	State	CT
Tierney	Raymond	M	1929	Magistrate, United States District Court for the Southern District of New York	Federal	NY
Tierney, Jr.	William	L	1931	Connecticut Superior Court	State	CT
Tona	Angelo	F	1962	The Criminal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Torack	Edward	V	1962	New Jersey Superior Court, Vicinage Two	State	NJ
Torres	Felipe	N	1926	New York State Family Court	State	NY
Trainor	Kerry	R	1970	Suffolk County Family Court	State	NY
Trainor	Robert	J	1931	New York State Supreme Court, Ninth Judicial District	State	NY
Trimarco	Vincent	N	1928	Municipal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Troast	Arthur	L	1954	New Jersey Superior Court, Law Division, Bergen County	State	NJ
Troy	Mathew	J	1921	New York City Court of Special Sessions	State	NY
Tully, Jr.	Andrew	W	1968	Town Justice, Yorktown	State	NY
Turak	Sadie	B	1932	Administrative Law Judge, New York State Department of Transportation	State	NY
Tyler	Joel	J	1946	Magistrate, United States District Court for the Southern District of New York	Federal	NY
Valdespino	Andres	J	1978	Village Justice, Sleepy Hollow	State	NY
Valente	Joseph	F	1972	Washington Superior Court	State	WA

Vallone	Charles	J	1928	The Civil Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Vasser	Mark		1959	Municipal Court of Margate City; Municipal Court of Atlantic City	State	NJ
Vaughan	David	B	1968	New York State Supreme Court, Second Judicial District	State	NY
Vecchio	Lucian	A	1975	Chief Administrative Law Judge, Social Security Administration	Federal	NY
Velsor	Theodore		1937	New York State Supreme Court, Tenth Judicial District	State	NY
Venino	Thomas	M	1954	Municipal Court of Weehawken	State	NJ
Ventre	Stephen	J	1971	Superior Court of Arizona	State	AZ
Victor	David	M	1969	Bronx County Family Court	State	NY
Victor	Paul	A	1959	New York State Supreme Court, Twelfth Judicial District	State	NY
Vita	Joseph	A	1976	Village Justice, Port Chester	State	NY
Volz, Jr.	Edward	J	1971	Florida Circuit Court, Twentieth Judicial District	State	FL
Waesche	Donald	M	1923	New Jersey Superior Court	State	NJ
Walker	Glen	E	1974	Administrative Law Judge, California Public Utilities Commission	State	CA
Walker	Nathaniel		1977	Dallas County District Court	State	AL
Walker	Thomas	G	1924	United States District Court for the District of New Jersey	Federal	NJ
Wall	William	D	1977	Magistrate, United States District Court for the Eastern District of New York	Federal	NY
Wallace	Chester	J	1952	Municipal Court of Carlestad	State	NJ

Walsh	Sean	P	1975	Chief Administrative Law Judge, Social Security Administration	Federal	NY
Walsh	Thomas	J	1923	The Civil Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Walsh, Jr.	Maurice	A	1941	New Jersey Superior Court, Hudson County	State	NJ
Walsh, Jr.	William	A	1939	New York State Supreme Court, Ninth Judicial District	State	NY
Waltemade	Wilfred	A	1935	Magistrate, United States District Court for the Southern District of New York	Federal	NY
Ward	Laura	A	1978	The Criminal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Weinkrantz	Herman		1931	The Criminal Court of the City of New York	State	NY
Wolf	Otto	M	1964	Town Justice, Patterson and Putnam	State	NY
Wolfe, Jr.	David	L	1990	Administrative Law Judge, New York City Environmental Control Board	State	NY
Yannelli	Frank	E	1964	Village Justice, Rockville Centre	State	NY
Yuska	George	P	1955	Administrative Law Judge and Trials Assistant Commissioner, New York City Office of Resource Recovery & Waste Disposal Planning	State	NY
Zamora	Louis		1978	Administrative Law Judge, Social Security Administration, Department of Disability Adjudication	Federal	NY